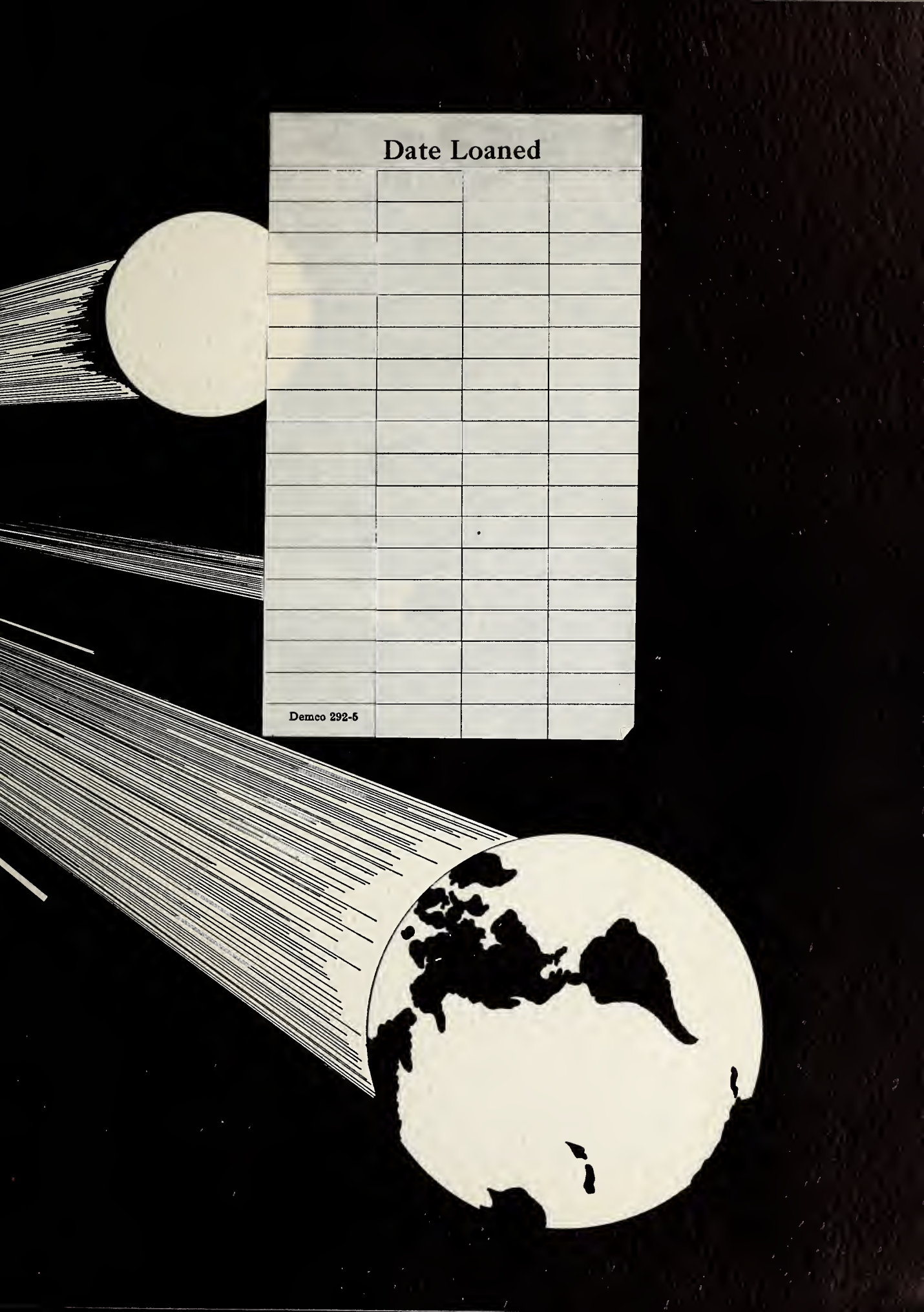


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On they come . . . to achieve stardom or merely to provide atmosphere . . . Fame that is ephemeral or insignificance that is eternal.





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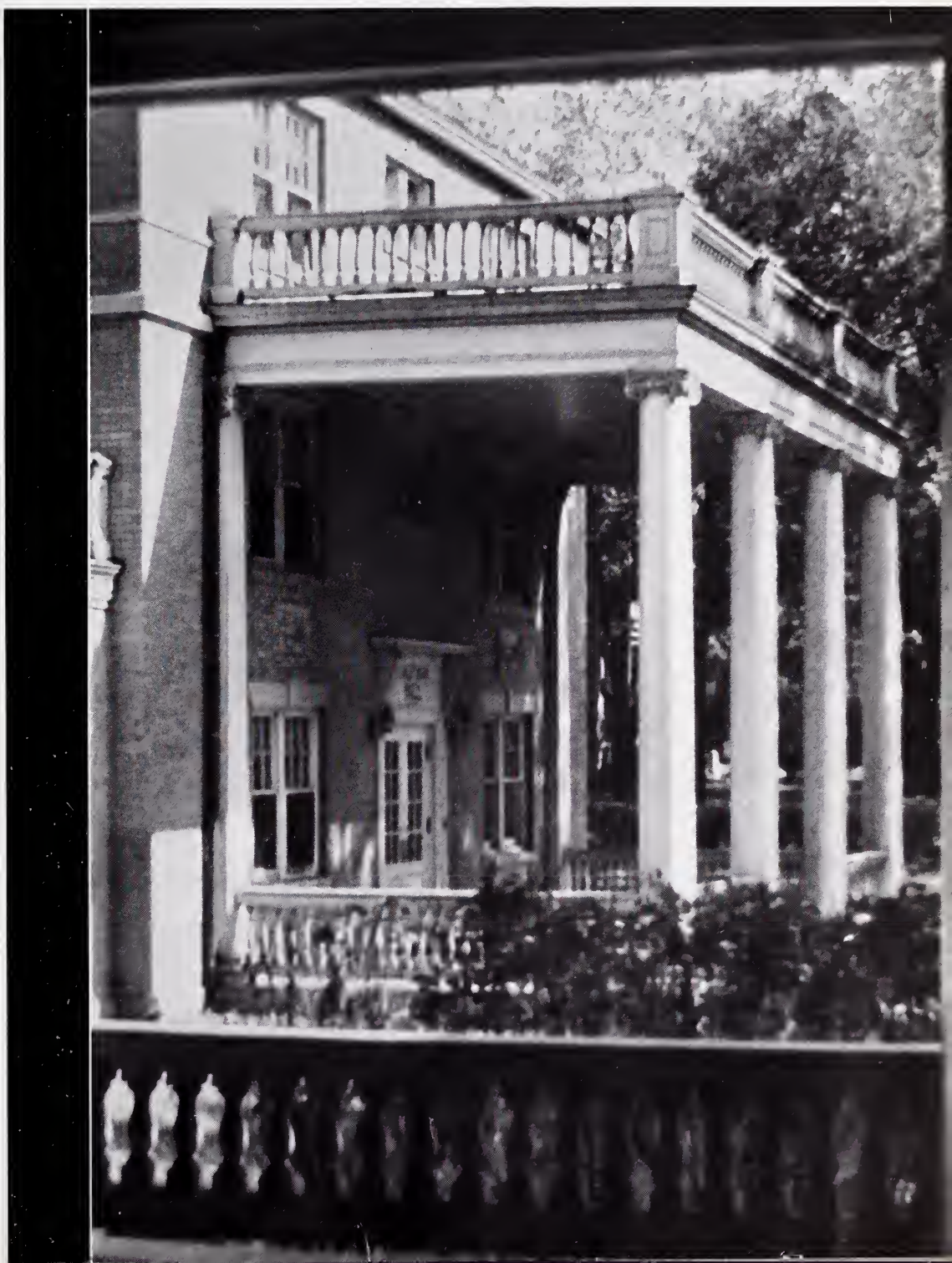


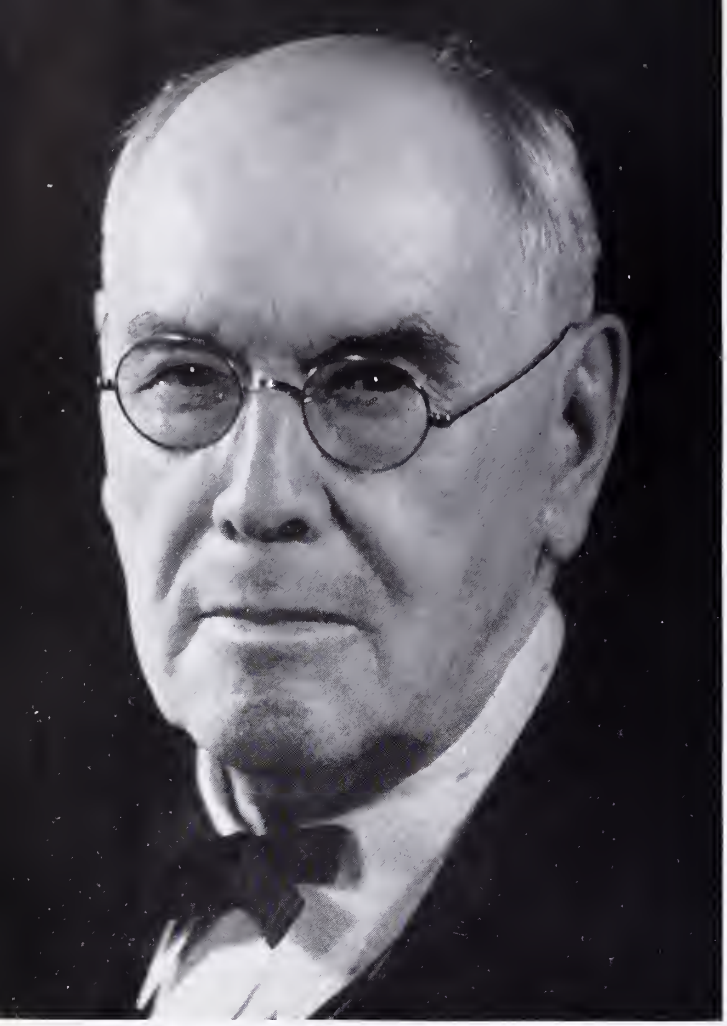
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DEDICATION

As a neighbor may light a brand from a man's hearth without diminishing that first flame, so the inspiration arising from a skillfull blending of pragmatism with idealism has kindled the desire to behold the vision of all time and existence in the hearts of an innumerable caravan of students who have passed thru the portals of the classroom of McKendree W. Coultrap, to whom we dedicate this book in his fifty-fourth year of service in the profession of teaching.

THE CLASS OF 1937

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FOREWORD

Out of the turbulent struggle of living the intensification and interpretation of human experience, expressed in the language of the beauty and simplicity of modern art, is herein presented as a philosophy of education. For it is the realization of the mystery and majesty and the unity of the cosmos that shall inform the whole life of the individual which is the aim of education. Not erudition.

Action has been considered the fountain head of both fact and feeling in the script, and we have tried to capture the dramatic action of all student activity. It is as variable as the mood of the day—delicate, rash; ambitious, desultory; gay, drooping; tremulous, serene. Thus, thru the medium of art, photography, and the technical devices of color, composition, and design, the 1937 Spectrum is presented. The ultimate interpretation of which is up to the individual.

THE EDITOR

HELMSMEN

Man's senses sleep in the
darkness, where all is Light





Top Row—Umbreit, Messerschmidt, Norenburg, Thompson, Moede, Schweitzer.
Second Row—Nuhn, Dahm, Stephan, Hartman, Ferk, Doescher. Rickert, Kellerman, Butler.
First Row—Caldwell, Mayes, Kimmel, Simpson, Epp, Grote, Faust, Rall.
Members not in picture—F. Biester, E. Breithaupt, O. Grauberger, O. Matzke, W. Rilling.

One Bishop of the Evangelical church, fourteen delegates from the fifteen conferences, six laymen, and three members from the Alumni Association: in their hands the policies and destiny of North Central College find life or death.

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Student Government

In the naivete of youth He dreams
that He can grasp the ideal





Back Row—Froula, Bapst, Gilbert, Dauner, Hanson, Bischoff, Hartman.
Front Row—Kirn, Brandt, Phelps, Riebel, Keiser, Lundgren, Nash.

John Riebel . . . . . *President*

Democratically chosen, with all the fallacies of a democratic form of government, the student council under the leadership of the finest president of the past decade of students, this year began to exercise some of its broad powers over student life.

Penalities for chapel cuts had been failing to penalize so a system was devised where it hurt the most, honor points . . . faculty suggestion . . . student council approval . . . Devastating floods sweep the Ohio Valley and the student council red cross drive netted sixty dollars and twelve cents. For several years there had been a market and a source for used books but no method of getting them together. Student Council instituted the book exchange on a cooperative basis. Hard working band members brought their organization to the fore and were given recognition in the form of monograms to be annually awarded. Publications came under fire and in order to unify and guarantee the efficient operation of future school publications a publications board was established with broad powers of supervision. In its other autonomous functions as the class scraps, the homecoming program under the direction of the unusually capable Ivan Powers, College day headed by Bob Teichmann, the council functioned with a higher degree of efficiency, enthusiasm, and general all around ability than any of the past august student body legislators.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Back Row—Fisher, Bapst, Hartman.
Front Row—Erffmeyer, Hammersmith, Tanner, Domm.

Paul Hartman . . . . . *President*

The Athletic Board of Control is the governing body of all collegiate athletics at North Central. Composed of Coaches Fisher, Bieber, and Tanner, Professors Domm and Erffmeyer, the Student Athletic Association President, the W. A. A. President, and a representative of the student body, it is the board's function to arrange schedules, determine budgets, apportion funds to the various activities, and to determine and make awards. This year the board officially recognized swimming and wrestling as a varsity sport and meritorious of a sweater award. Nathan Bartel, student ticket manager, sits in on the meetings and keeps the board posted as to gate receipts, advertising expenses, and student fees.

At present the board has under consideration the formation of a new Illinois Intercollegiate Conference to be composed of schools observing the freshman ruling pertaining to athletics.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL



Back Row—Schmidt, Lounsbury, Gates.
Front Row—Shiffler, Treasurer Umbreit, Riebel.

A. Shiffler . . . . . *Comptroller*

Bristling with pens, bespattered with ink, Student Comptroller Shiffler is burdened with the accountancy of all school organizations, a task he has filled par-excellent. Four students, three faculty members hold final, however limited, authority on matters of school finance. Entering into a year of turbulent activity, this board served as a buffer for all subsidized organizations. Its scope of authority covered only the student body appropriations from the student fund created by activity fees. Its functions were few, meetings sparse, usefulness—.

STUDENT FINANCE BOARD

STRATA

With Senses alert and keen He arises for the first time. He is thrilled with the fire of ambition



Preparation and inner vision present him with the tools of his art.



The Class of 1940

Harrison Mehn	*President*
Donald Rock	*Vice-President*
Alice Mercer	*Secretary*
Hooper White	*Treasurer*

Behold, the Freshmen! Inexperienced we are, but nevertheless we leave behind a record which will be hard for future freshman classes to achieve or surpass. It began with the afternoon of the Fresh-Soph tug-o-war, which found fifteen green huskies straining on the taut and much desired rope, which fluctuated back and forth, finally forcing the Sophs to cool their injured dignities in the icy waters of the roaring DuPage. The Flag Rush offered no medium for the sophomores to get revenge. After three quarters of a hour of wrestling, climbing, and groaning, the colors of both classes still waved triumphantly from the top of the highly-greased pole. The class of 1940 boasts the first freshman varsity teams in football and basketball, which brought due honor to their college in athletic competition, and which will give splendid material to the varsity teams next year. In the varsity swimming, cross-country, wrestling and track teams, freshmen played important parts, and greatly aided their Alma Mater on to victory. However, sports were not the only activity in which we played dominant parts. Freshmen were among the leaders in the Golden Triangle Productions, and the College Chronicle included several Frosh on its able staff.

Yes, we, the class of '40, have what it takes. In our first year we've made a worthy start, and with our pep and enthusiasm we will go far.

(*Editor's Note:* The above article from the pen of a Frosh—unrevised.—Awakes us to the realization of freshman superiority and humility).



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Hewitt Bellmor

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Herbert Bricker

John Baird

Jack Borngrebe

Elaine Broecker

Tom Barnitz

Russell Bortz

Florence Brown

Frieda Bauerle

Ruth Boyd

Betty Brueckner



Roya Cigrand

Melvin Farley

Anna Cooper

Wayne Foster

Dorothy Darnell

Evelyn Frank

Edith Dauner

Eugene Fredenhagen

Melva Dietzel

Clyde Gabel

Alice Edmondson

Peggy Garden

Winston Edwards

Marian Gast



James George

Jeanne Goetz

Josephine Greenawalt

Nevajun Gerber

Donald Gondolfi

Howard Grimme

Vincent Getz

Stuart Goodrich

Ruth Groves

Fern Gilbert

Clifford Graf

Mildred Haldeman

Fred Gillogly

James Graham

Robert Hieber

Wayne Goembel

Lloyd Graunke

Franklin Hartong



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Ruth Jenks



Jean Jernberg

Iva Kindy

Wilrur Littleford

Robert Jeter

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Carla Marckhoff

Ann Johnson

Oliver Kreimeier

Jeanne Martin

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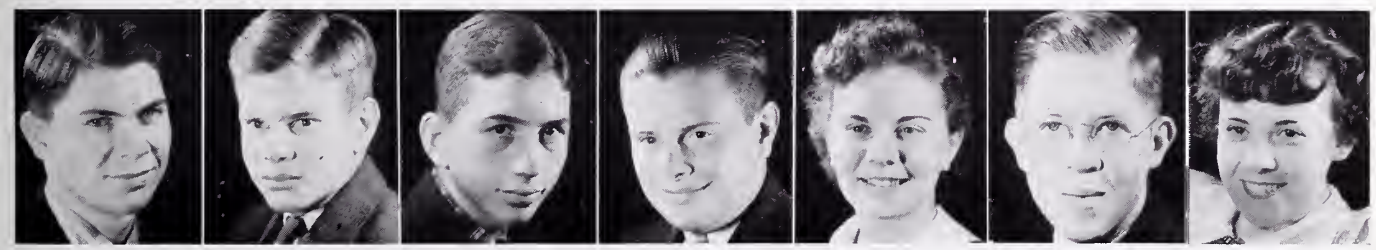
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Maureen Crummy

His selection made, He
strives to find expression.



The Class of 1939

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Kathryn Leedy	*Vice-President*
Howard Olson	*Treasurer*
Roberta Abell	*Secretary*

THE CLASS OF 1939

Arrogant, haughty, confident—the entering class of '39. Born to tyrannize the lowly frosh, we had the tables turned via a cold baptism in the Du Page. Result—renewed spirit; effect—intramural championships in football and swimming; acquisition of half of the positions on varsity football and basketball teams and leading parts in plays and all activities.

We endure the platitudes of professors with astonishing patience, or is it insomnia? Either their philosophical outbursts or kindness of heart has prompted in us the highest aspirations for scholarship. Our alertness is reflected in college publications; three of next year's five appointive officers were selected from this group, an unprecedented act.

Only a slight degree differentiates genius from insanity. We boast of neither. Well-proportioned, wholesome, enthusiastic, we look forward to another year of activity.



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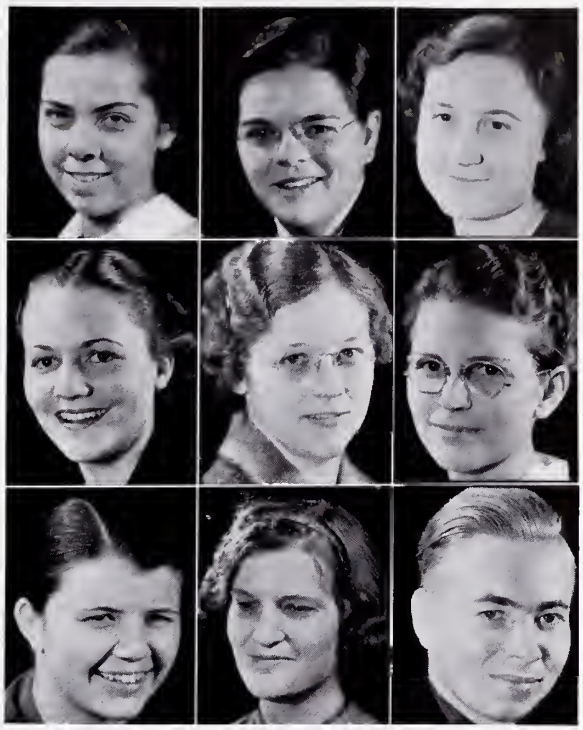
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Mammon seeks to buy His
art for its own gain.



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Size, quality, and performance—still the outstanding characteristics of the dynamic class of '38, as they sweep into the twilight of their college careers.

After the election of Charles Hillman to the class presidency in the fall, the class energetically began preparations for the social highlight of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet. Issues arose as to the dress-Formal?—Informal?—Optional—Turbulent class meetings occurred. Result—one afternoon the class votes for informal attire to the dismay of the waiters and glee club. The next morning, under the guidance of Prof. Domm, the light is seen, the class sees the errors of its way, and votes for the dress to be optional. Final result—with the emphasis on informal dress, the largest attendance recorded swept majestically into the dining room of the Baker Hotel to be thrilled with grand favors and satisfied with savory foods; to be kept bubbling with laughter by the wit of toastmaster Hillman and to be impressed with the frank, interesting address of Coach Beiber, the speaker of the evening. All this was climaxed by the Concert of Modern Melodies, which was well received and is fast becoming a tradition.

"Men Must Fight", the dramatic peak of the year, found Juniors performing in many of the leading roles. In the athletic field, we fine Juniors carrying the brunt of the attack; Herb Heilman, Esau Dotlich, Ben Groves, Arlyn Shiffler, and Eugene Keyes played the leading roles. Publications find Juniors at the helm; Bob Burns, editor, and Carlton Hibbard, associate editor, of the Spectrum; and Kenneth Butela, news editor of the College Chronicle. Politically, the Juniors participated in all campus campaigns; Bob Teichman was elected as President of the Student Body, and Willis Plapp is the new Y. M. C. A. president. Scholastically, the Junior class is more than holding its own.

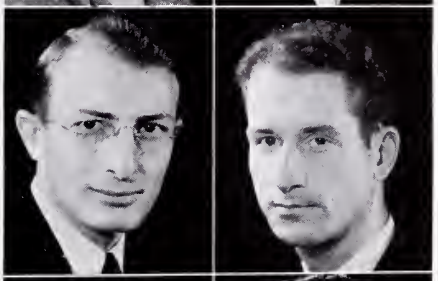
Restlessly they anticipate the acquisition of Senior sobriety.

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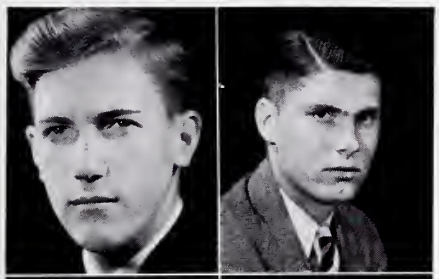
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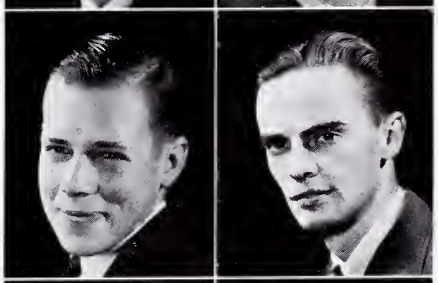
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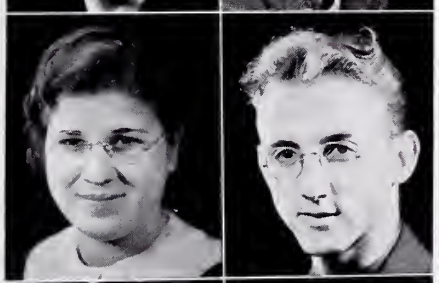
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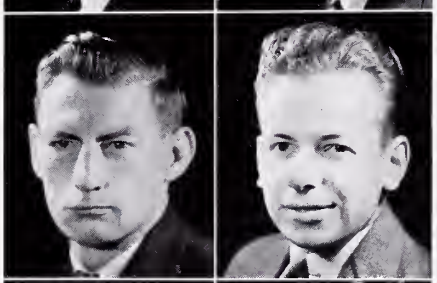




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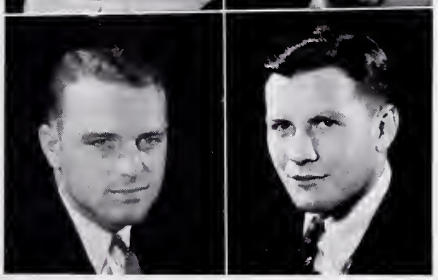
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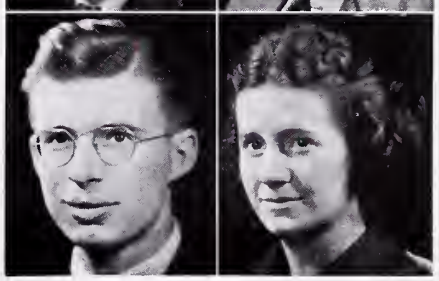




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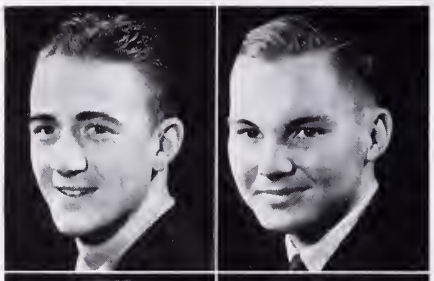
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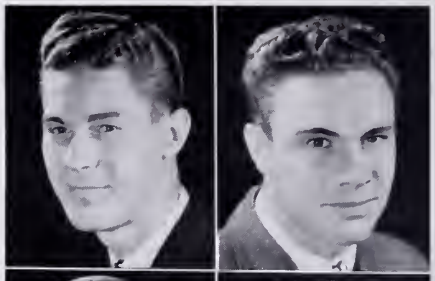


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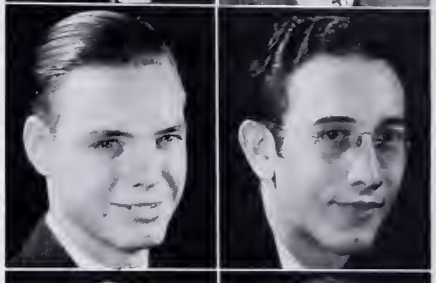
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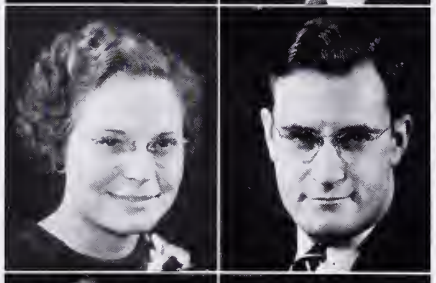
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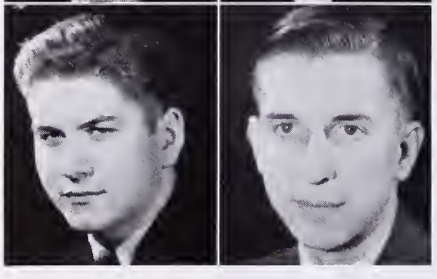
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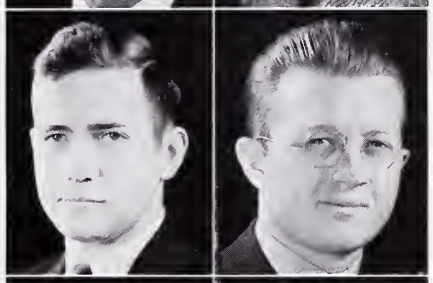
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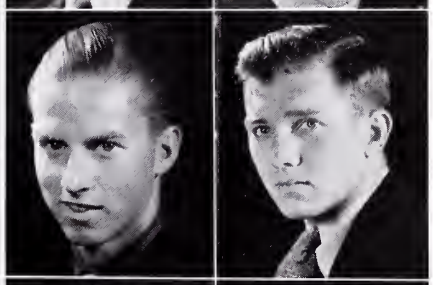


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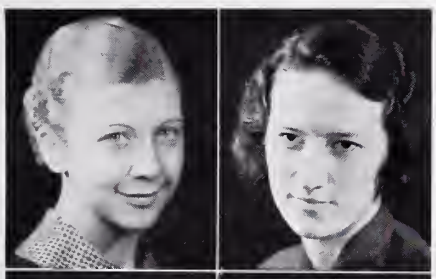
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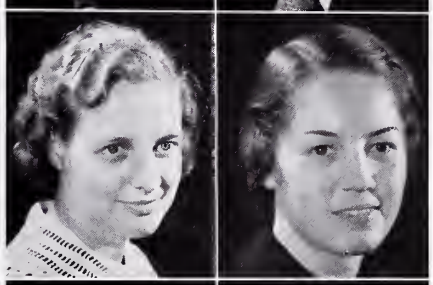
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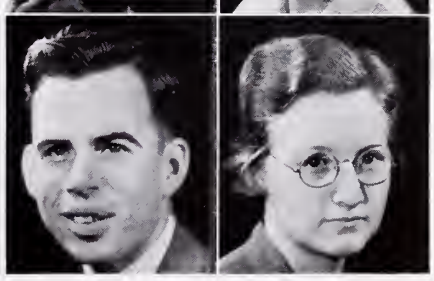
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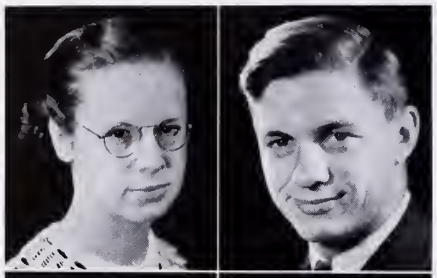
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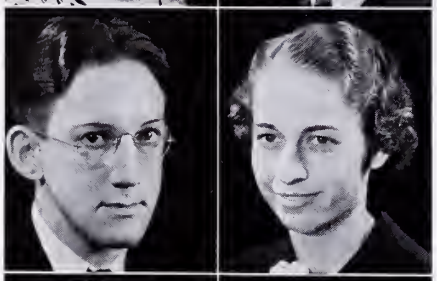


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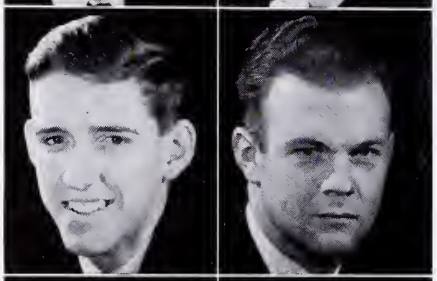
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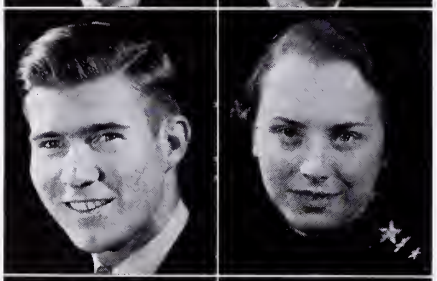
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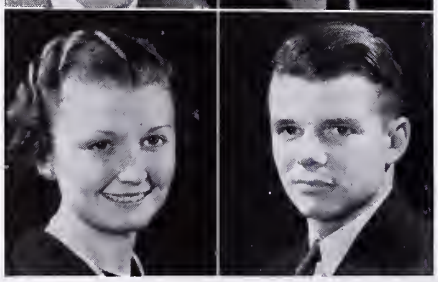
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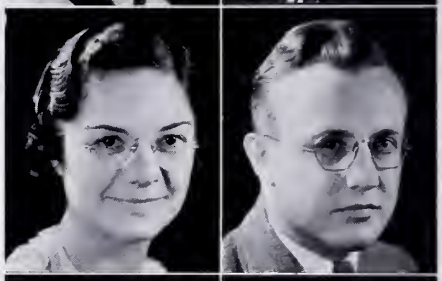
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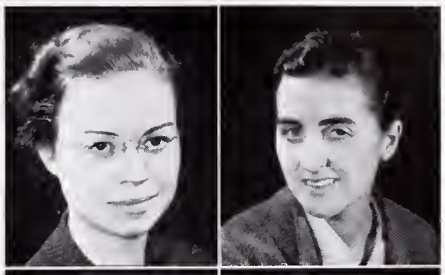
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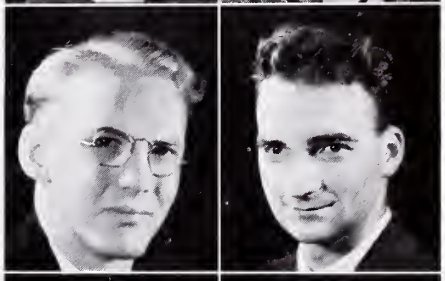
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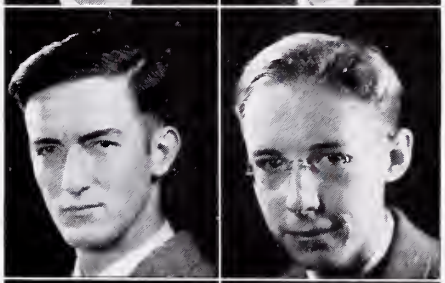
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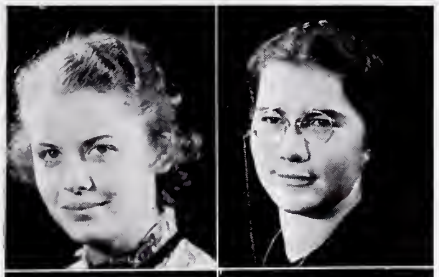


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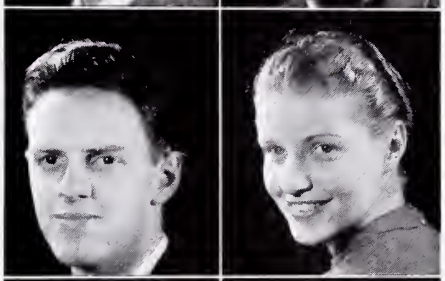
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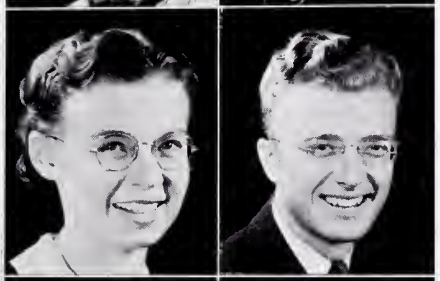
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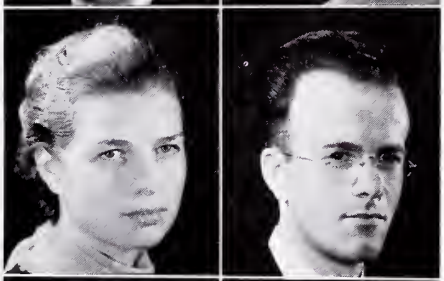
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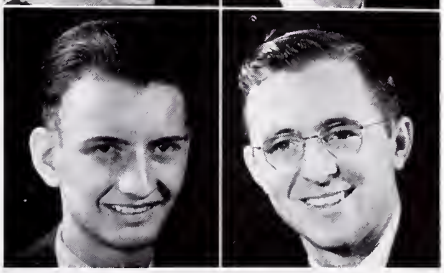
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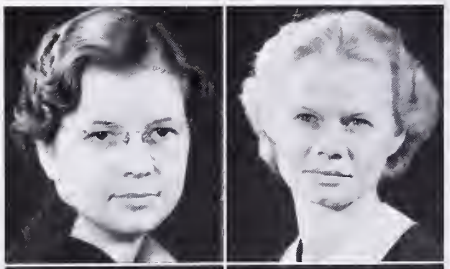
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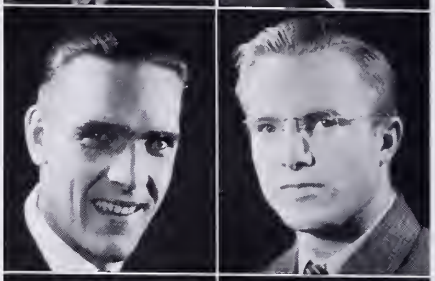
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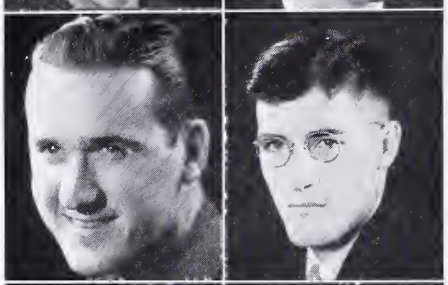
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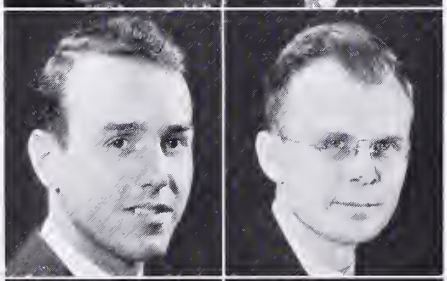
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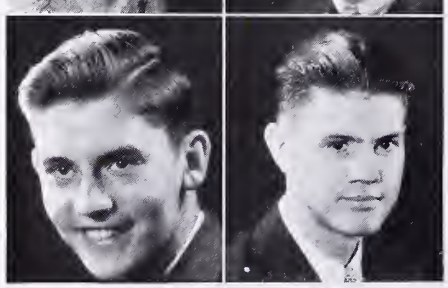
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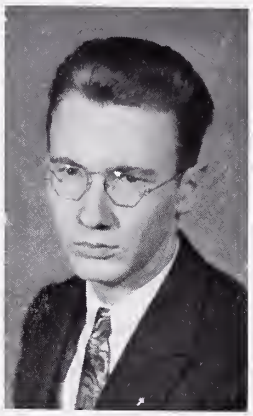
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In Memoriam



Cherished in the hearts of the class of 1938 the immortal spirit of our classmate, Floyd Hobein, lives with us.



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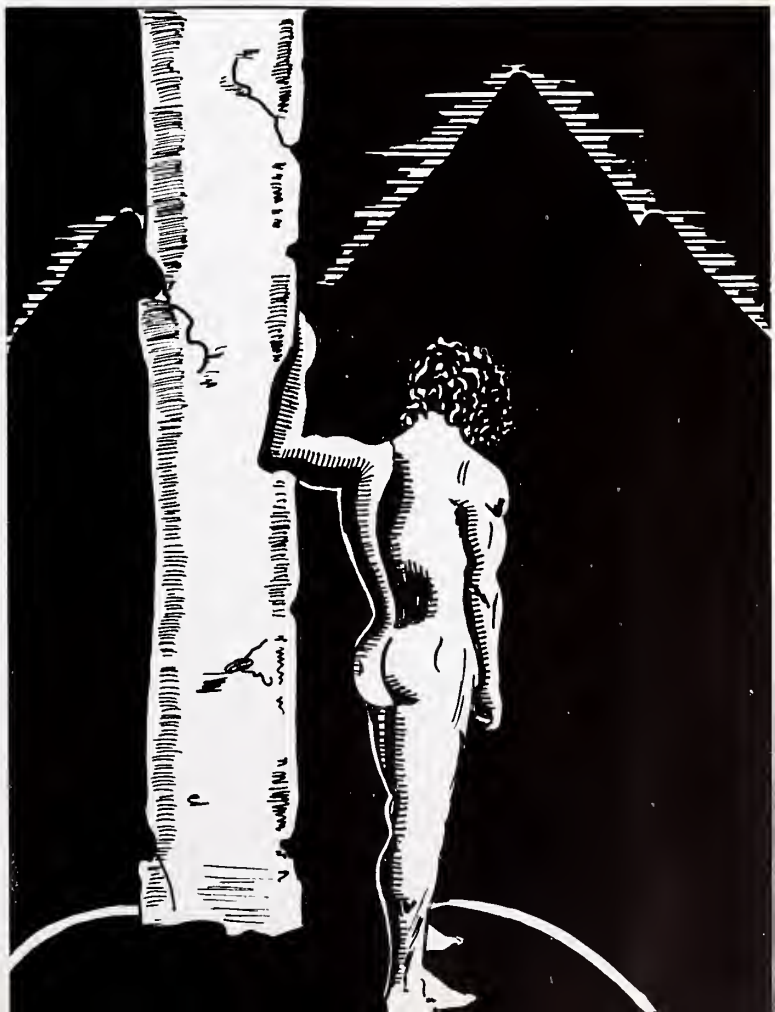
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Refusal to sell His art thrusts

Him beyond the pale



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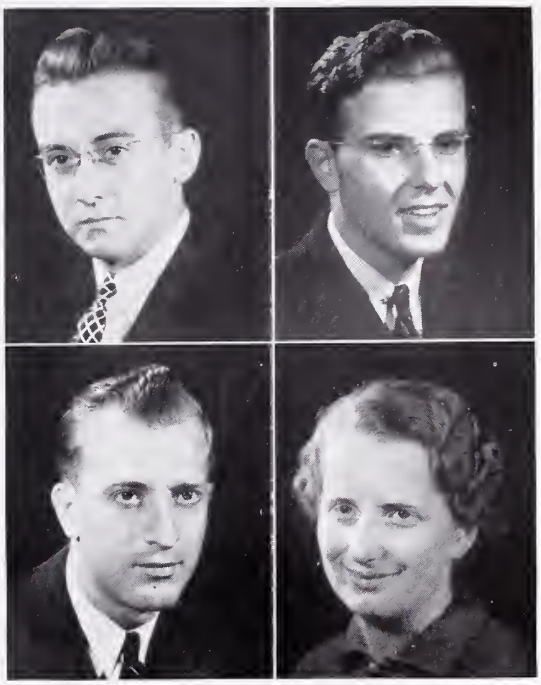
Kenneth Ettner	*President*
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Henry Piper	*Treasurer*
Shirley Myers	*Secretary*

Lights out! Curtains up'! The first act of this four year drama reveals an unusually small group of green freshmen, enthusiastic, stumbling, bothersome, inquisitive, and down-trodden—those once mighty High School Seniors. Reposing on self-inflicted artistic abilities, a mighty work of art was seen about the campus one bright morning. See the crowds cheering the frosh through their bath in the DuPage. Those scenes pass quickly.

Whee! there goes the roof. Buildings couldn't hold the "pep" of that "Depression Class". School spirit—long time dead, revived, renamed "Roof Raiser"—new songs, new yells aroused our school mates, as we plugged on to new victories. Alas! Brains and not brawn were our lot as again the Du Page rushed over our male-classmen. Chapel was dismissed one day, because of tear bombs, planted by unknown conspirators. Still children just playing around.

Ah, how different the third act! Here are pictures of athletics, dramatics, formals, Wearin'of-the-Green, May Queen, King Rex, successful 75th Anniversary celebration on College Day, and stately ushers at Commencement. Victories in athletics were piled up with "our boys" in there fighting. The Junior-Senior Banquet given by the Class of '37 was "tops". Leap year gave the chance for the girls to entertain the boys at a St. Patrick's Party. What is your family name? Where did you find that snake?

4th Act! Seniors! Dignified? One fine September night saw groups hurrying over Naperville in search of goal posts, fire escapes, and fungi growths. Still immersed with pep, there goes the Home-coming Float. Listen to that Senior Song! It took one of our ranks to make that the very best Homecoming for many-a-year. Who are the leaders of that snake dance? Seniors, of course, the instigators of the Pep Club. Thank you, Juniors, we had a lovely time. "Peg O' My Heart", our Class Play. Skip day! Day, did you say? Commencement! That "Depression Class of '33 is changing to the "Successful Class of '37". Black may enrobe us, but beneath is enthusiasm, ambition, courage, and determination. Here's to the Class of '37."



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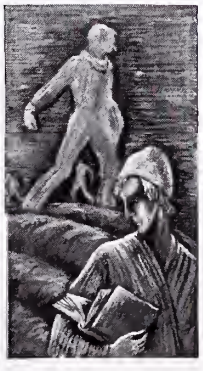
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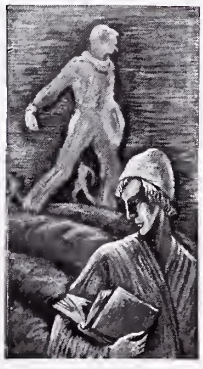
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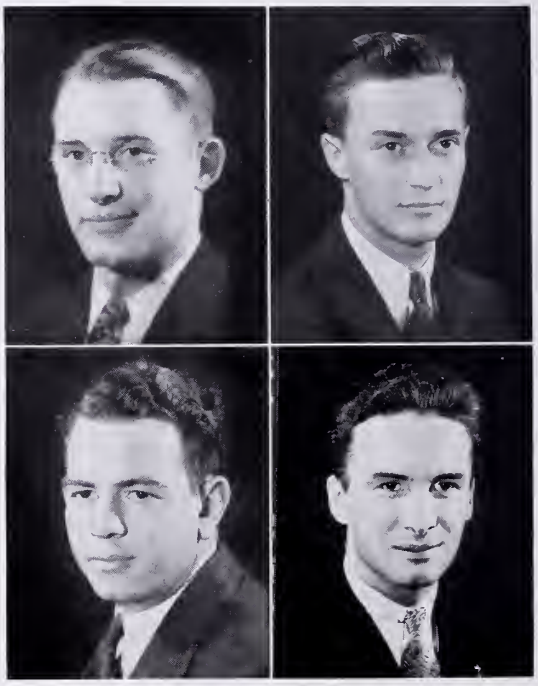


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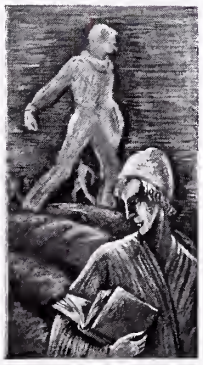
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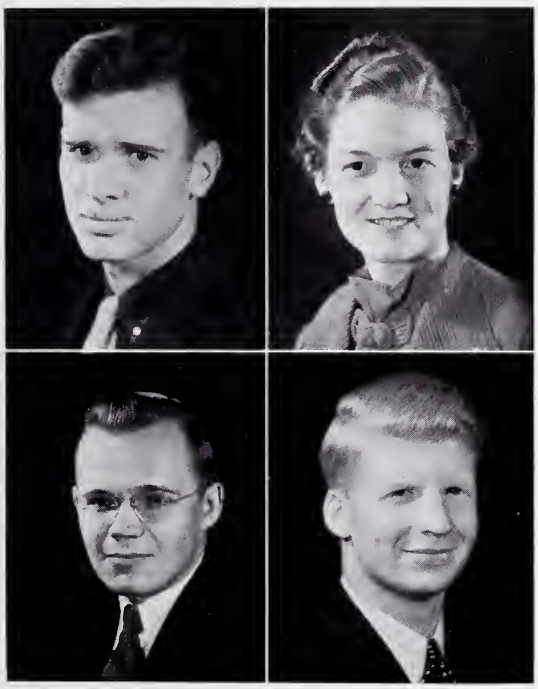


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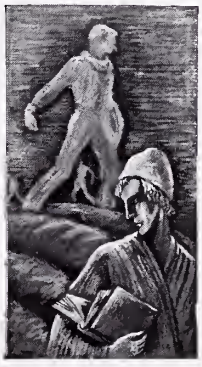
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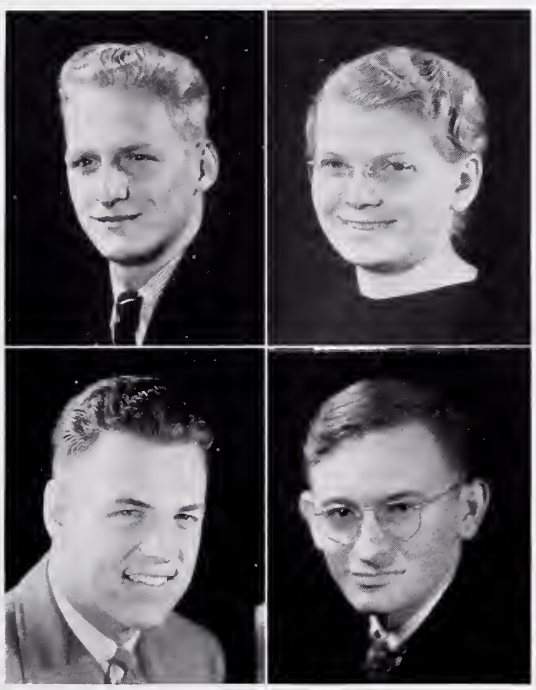


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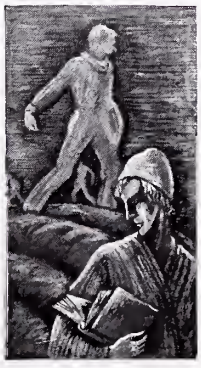
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COMRADERY

Refusing him even the freedom of an outcast, they would flog Him into conformity



Fine Arts

Benumbed and stupefied by
the intolerance of the mob
He wanders in utter lone-
liness of mind and heart.





Back Row—Kohn, Dittman, Hansen, Page.
Middle Row—Marshall, Hudiska, Houck, Trachte, Piper, Wafler.
Front Row—Hammersmith, Darnell, Locke, Emmert, Maginnis.

The chronic wave of passive interest that has annually made its appearance crystallized for the first time into an artists' coterie as *Parnassus*, a club for North Central's budding Rembrandts, became a fact instead of fiction. Enjoyment and appreciation of art from the surrealist to the aesthete, and contact with prominent artists and art centers are its objectives. During the year discussions by members on subjects as Stained Glass Windows, Art in Advertising, Cartooning, Ceramic Art, Pewter, Illustrations, Art in the Theater, and Modern Architecture have led to unprecedented activity and genuine enthusiasm in this field. Mrs. Houck is the guiding power behind this commendable creation.

OFFICERS

R. Dittman	*President*
G. Piper	*Vice-President*
H. Kohn	*Secretary*
R. Trachte	*Treasurer*

PARNASSUS



Back Row—Cook, Kellerman, Dauner, Paydon, Brubaker, M. Farley.
Third Row—Meierhenry, Brand, Roederer, Cave, D. Farley, Schmidt, Bishop, L. Doverspike, J. Keiser.
Second Row—Goembel, Maves, Rickel, Shiffler, Hornschuh, Bauerenfeind, Riebel, Wendland, Wafler, Lehr.
Front Row—Eigenbrodt, Mehn, Siedschlag, Wolf, Gates, Marks, Baer, Nielsen, Hoffman.

Stimulated by the enthusiasm and musical dynamic of its director, Professor Hermanus Baer, the Men's Glee Club rose to new heights of finish and attainment when it presented its annual spring concert. Beyond a doubt this organization is more in popular demand than any other on the campus and its gracious acceptance of these demands may be seen in its many and varied appearances at the local high school, the concert at Morton Junior College, the octette in the Spectrum show, and the various sacred services throughout the year.

This organization selects its member competitively from the whole college thru tryouts held early in the fall of each year in order to determine the personell of the club for the season. In this same manner an octette is chosen as a traveling squad which makes a summer tour of some ten thousand miles, presenting concerts in various Evangelical Churches throughout the country as representatives of North Central College. All in all, membership in this club which for over thirty years has maintained the reputation of being the finest in music on the campus, is one of the most sought after honors on the extra curricular program.

Allan Marks . . . . . *Manager*

Prof. Hermanus Baer . . . . . *Director*

Mrs. H. Baer . . . . . *Accompanist*

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Back Row—Jacors, Kiekhoefer, Crain, Theuer, Nietz, Cook, Jackson, Schell, Marks, Norwice, La Favre. *Middle Row*—Johnson, Tompkins, Trachte, Piper, Mast, Heckaman, Spahn, Emmert, Lubach, Figi, Weber. *Front Row*—Boyd, Raecker, Bodin, Heinmiller, Dauner, King, Eberhardt, Glover, Tuckerman, Garden, Jockens.

Gay costumes, melodies from the sixteenth century, old English ballads, modern American music, and a current popular song gave depth, variety, and novelty to one of the finest concerts ever presented by the Women's Glee Club. The skilled bow of Professor Toenniges as guest soloist haloed the program with the emotional sweep of the masters. Under the able baton of Miss Cook, the quality of this glee club is attested not only by the complimentary things which visiting critics have said, but also by the programs which they undertake.

Always in demand, they presented numerous concerts at the local high school, churches, and assisted at the various sacred services of the school throughout the year. An unusual combination of fine voices was found in the Freshman class and the Freshman octette came into existence. This octette achieved quick popularity and performed peerlessly in the Spectrum benefit.

Anyone enrolled in the college as a regular student is eligible to become a member, and tryouts are held in the fall in order to determine the members of the club for the season.

OFFICERS

Edith King	*President*
Miriam Thornton	*Treasurer*
Virginia Glover	*Secretary*
Edith Dauner	*Librarian*

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



The North Central College Band this year enjoyed the most outstandingly successful season in its history. The organization, comprising sixty members trained by Professor Frederick Toenniges, has taken a very active part in campus affairs. As a nucleus of student enthusiasm it has appeared at every home football and basketball game, and played at several pep meetings. In striking scarlet and white uniforms the band has led both Homecoming and College Day parades with distinction. In addition, the organization has entertained at several chapel programs throughout the year.

The high point of the season's activities was the concert presented under the baton of Prof. Toenniges on March 15, in Pfeiffer Hall, as a feature of the Concert-Lecture course.

Throughout the year the band has enjoyed the fullest cooperation of the administration, the student government, and other campus organizations. It has been well received on every public appearance by the student body as a whole.

This year, for the first time, in recognition of the outstanding service rendered to the school by the band, the players will be awarded monograms. Owing to the rigid requirements set up by the executive committee of the band for winning award, only thirty-five musicians have achieved the honor this year. The presentation was made on College Day, May 14.

No small portion of the credit for the success of the band this past year has been due to the aggressive executive committee of the organization. Activities have been well publicized, and under capable leadership the band enjoys perhaps a greater prestige than at any other time.

Lorraine Doverspike began the year as president but owing to his many other activities saw fit to hand in his resignation after the season was safely started.

Plans have been made. and the groundwork already laid to expand the activities of the organization during the coming year. It is hoped to increase the membership to about eighty, and to play possibly two more concerts during the season.

Robert Heiber	*President*
Dayton Nordin	*Vice-President*
Wayne Doverspike	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Willis Plapp	*Business Manager*
Alfred Tellingheusen	*Librarian*

BAND

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

After three years of dormancy Alpha Psi Omega is definitely on the road to reorganization under the leadership of the dozen embryonic "Barrymores" depicted in the above cut.

Alpha Psi Omega, which is the largest dramatic fraternity in the United States and Canada, was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics. The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the regular dramatic club or other producing groups, but as students qualify, they are rewarded by election to membership in this fraternity. Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is only a recognition of participation in a major role of a major production or a lead in two one act plays staged by the active dramatic organization, and work of such merit and quality as to be approved by the director and officers. Staff work, such as property man, electrician, scenery painting, and business and stage manager are also a requirement for eligibility. The chapters of the organization are known as "casts" and these are under the supreme governing body of the Grand Cast, which is made up of graduated or faculty members of the fraternity actively engaged in dramatic activities. At present Mr. E. Turner Stump, professor at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, is the Grand Director. The cast of North Central is the Delta Epsilon.

Kenneth Ettner	*President*
Anne Ledrich	*Vice-President*
Betty Lou Phelps	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Back Row—Ettner, Schmidt, Shearer, Hansen, Siebert.
Front Row—Priem, Ledrich, Phelps, Kiekhoefer, Crain.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE

In his twenty-first year as director of North Central productions, Professor Guy Engene Oliver, achieved new laurels in his skilful handling of the Golden Triangle plays, "Men Must Fight", and "It Won't Be Long Now". They are generally accepted by the alumnae and local critics as two of the best major productions presented on the campus in recent years.

At the meetings held twice a month, short one act plays were presented in the form of blackouts on the stage of Smith Hall for the enjoyment of fellow members. Occasionally the best of these were presented at chapel services where they were always welcomed by an appreciative audience.

The largest organization on the campus it has as its aims to present good plays to the college audience, to give opportunity and to train those interested in dramatics, and finally to give a technical and histrionic study and presentation of the best in plays, skits, pantomines and readings.

Lloyd Hansen	*President*
Christine Crain	*Vice-President*
Richard Shearer	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Back Row—Phelps, Tompkins, Gilbert, Bossert, Slaraugh, Cave, Meierhenry, Harworth, Graunke, Eigenbrodt, Siedschlag, Priem, Mistele, Gustafson.
Third Row—Raecker, Broecker, McGuire, Lubach, Cramer, Ettner, Garden, Linge, Kennel, Weiss, Deily, Spiegler, Stucky.
Second Row—Staeney, Dauner, Schmidt, Goelzer, Tuckerman, Edwards, Hubmer, Guither, Staub, Irwin, Watson, Bishop, Poole, Austin.
Front Row—Mau, Wendland, Leedy, Piper, Schug, Crain, Oliver, Hansen, Shearer, Piper, Bossert, Ledrich Hoyt.



WRITERS CLUB

The air waxes hot around the fireplace of Professor White's hearth when Writer's Club gathers for its fortnightly debauch. As all written contributions for the meeting are anonymous, the criticisms are open and frank, with the author subtly participating in such a manner as not to betray himself as the creator of the prose or verse in question. Spiced with variety, shot through with threads of brilliance. the contributions run the gamut from the prattle of adolescents on their first trip away from home to the philosophical treatises of world weary seniors. Issues arise and heated discussions follow, but the conflicts are kept on an intellectual. or at least verbal plane.

Meetings were held at the homes of various members in Naperville and around the nearby towns. Perhaps the most outstanding was the banquet held in conjunction with Sigma Tau Delta, at which Miss Ruth Suckow and Mr. Ferner Nuhn were special guests. Mr. Nuhn spoke on East Wind and the Western Star, a very unusual presentation of the movement in literature from East to West and the probable results of this trend. The contact with these recognized literary authorities was greatly appreciated by the club.

Writers Club also helped sponsor a rental collection of books in connection with the library. The administration financed the purchase of the books which were selected from the requests of students.

The only true literary publication on the campus "The Cardinal", is the result of the hard work of the members in conjunction with Sigma Tau Delta and is the recording of the finest in writing from the pens of students and alumnae. This edited by a student under the guidance of Professor White.

Robert Bauer	*President*
Dorothy White	*Vice-President*
Betty Morgan	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Back Row—Froula, Goelzer, Brown, Merrill, Teichman.
Second Row—Meierhenry, Eberhardt, Taylor, Rickert, Goddard, Wiley, Briggs.
Front Row—Ettner, White, Bauer, Morgan, White.



SIGMA TAU DELTA

Consisting of the mental aristocracy of the literary element in school, Sigma Tau Delta is restricted to those geniuses majoring in English whose scholastic average meets with the requirements of the club. Original composition is its goal.

Covering many literary fields, the program for the year had as its highlights: "Underworld Literature", "Spenser", "L'Academie Francaise", "Modern Poetry", and "Continental Movements in Modern Poetry", not to mention several book reviews given by alumnae of the college. In addition to the presentation of these topics, a part of each meeting was spent in constructive criticism of the compositions submitted by the club members. The congenial atmosphere of the meetings, combined with the splendid opportunity given the students for the interplay of ideas made the meetings stimulating as well as informational.

The social activities of the club consisted of a banquet, given in conjunction with the Writers' Club in December at which Miss Ruth Suckow and Mr. Ferner Nuhn were guests, and the annual initiation banquet which took place in February.

To complete a very busy year the members of Sigma Tau Delta were instrumental in acquiring for the library a collection of rental books, chosen from the suggestions offered by the subscribers to the plan.

Sigma Tau Delta contributes articles to, and aids in the publishing of the Cardinal, North Central's digest of the best of campus literary efforts.

KATHRYN REICHERTZ . . . . . *President*

KENNETH ETTNER . . . . . *Vice-President*

ELAINE FIGI . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Back Row—THOMAS, GUSTAFSON, LUNDGREN, MERRILL, WHITE.
Second Row—BAUER, EBERHARDT, NASH, REIK, LEEDY, TEICHMANN.
Front Row—WILEY, ETTNER, REICHERTZ, FIGI, WHITE.



A TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR COULTRAP

At the close of this school year, Professor McKendree Whitefield Coultrap will become Professor-Emeritus of Mathematics of North Central College. This is but one of the many eventful steps which has marked the pathway of an educator who has been honored, respected, and loved by a countless number of students.

Through the years, Professor Coultrap has built a character of determination, dignity, and high idealism. Born on a farm in Ohio, March 29, 1859, he learned early a sense of responsibility, and prompt, careful execution of duty. These virtues have never for a moment departed from him.

The day before his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University in June, 1888, he was elected Superintendent of Schools in Middleport, Ohio. For a number of years then he was engaged in public school work. Later he went as Professor of Mathematics to Upper Iowa University. Of his work there President Bissel said, "He possesses unusual ability to interest students in his work. He is a close student improving every opportunity to perfect himself in all that goes to make a successful teacher."

He already possessed a splendid record as an educator when in 1907 he became Professor of Mathematics of North-Western College—now North Central. During his thirty years on the faculty here he has been recognized as a thorough scholar and fine instructor.

In Professor Coultrap we have a leader in civic, religious, and educational circles. He has held many positions of great responsibility in the church and town. He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and of Phi Delta Theta. He has been, also, a vigorous participant and enthusiastic backer of football and volleyball.

No tribute of respect and esteem to Professor Coultrap could be complete without mentioning his wonderful home life. The neverfailing courtesy and hospitality of the Professor, and the unsurpassed charm of his beautiful wife, made the Coultrap home a haven for distinguished guests, and a gathering place for their multitude of friends.

It is a joy to know that Professor Coultrap is to remain on the campus in fellowship with the students and faculty. His nobility of character and firm faith in God, even in times of sorrow, will continue to be an inspiration to all who meet with him. Students and faculty join together in paying highest tribute to Professor M. W. Coultrap, fine Christian gentleman and beloved teacher.

Publications

Death or
Surrender?





THOMAS J. PAGE KENNETH W. BUTELA

THE CHRONICLE PLATFORM
FOR NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

1. Establish a compulsory survey course for all Freshmen.
2. Reorganize the basis of grading and the requirements for graduation.
3. Expose all students to an adequate concept and experience of religion adapted to modern needs and coming from contemporary culture roots.
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5. Foster intellectual and emotional maturity on the campus.
6. Present and interpret wisely news of college and world.
7. Refine and promote student government.
8. Make these columns examples of good, modern composition.

THOMAS J. PAGE	*Editor*
KENNETH BUTELA	*Assistant Editor*
ROBERTA ABELL	*Associate Editor*
MYRLE PRIEM	*News Editor*
BETTY LOU PHELPS	*Feature Editor*
HOOPER WHITE	*Sports Editor*

Tom Page and Ken Butela moved into the editorial offices of the Chronicle and stirred up a storm of student resentment that swept them into a student council investigation of the why of intellectualism in a tabloid. However Tom stuck to his guns and advocated the platform in face of a growing skepticism. The merits of the platform are obvious and therein lies the credit due Tom, for he possessed intellectual fortitude. Whether the platform is a static visionary utopia or a practical working plan is debatable. However the following script rises from the fingers of Mr. Page neither in defense of, nor as an explanation of the above, but as a graphic account of the years activities.

"Piloted by idealist Page and businessman Gilbert, the College Chronicle took off for its 1936-37 flight amid high hopes for a better Chronicle than the year previous. Uncirculated this year was the Collegiate Digest purveyor of Verboten tobacco advertisements. Fuller of advertisements, therefore were the pages of the paper itself. A doubtful improvement, the paper was no dead issue the whole year through. High Spots—The Homecoming issue, with the largest circulation of any Chronicle yet—1800. The January 12 issue, where the size was increased to 17 inches instead of the former 15. The February 2 issue, an eight page sheet, the largest since the Chronicle has been a weekly."

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE



Back Row—White, Baker, Messerschmidt, Riter, Briggs, Meredith.
Second Row—Baumgartner, Leedy, Schug, Abell, Yager, White.
Front Row—Butela, Phelps, Page, Gilbert, Bursh, Bossert.

Reaching a new financial high in the annals of Chronicle publication, John Gilbert pulled the Chronicle accounts out of the red and established a balance on the favorable side of the ledger. In addition he was very active as publications representative on the student council. John secured the adoption of the new publications setup and a general reorganization of the business departments.

But enough of this, let us hear from Johnny himself.

"With the removal of the Collegiate Digest by a minority instigated petition, new sources of revenue had to be developed in order to meet the decrease in income resulting from this move. Consequently a higher percentage of space had to be given over to advertising, with the result that the majority of the student body objected to the increased ads, a feature made necessary by a small over-zealous group.

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks for the help received from Elwood Bossert, Ken McKinley, Loren Yager, Hooper and Hugh White, and Edwin Ramp, a crew of loyal, hard workers, who made possible the fine record of the business staff. Also I wish to acknowledge my appreciation for the advice and counseling of R. N. Givler, J. Kline, E. O'Neal, and J. Lehman whose vast experience was a great asset in the publishing of the paper."

John Gilbert . . *Business Manager*
Robert Burns . *Asst. Bus. Manager*
Elwood Bossert *Advertising Manager*
Hugh White, Edwin Ramp *Assistants*
Loren Yager . *Circulation Manager*
Kenneth McKinley . . *Assistant*



John Gilbert
Business Manager



Robert Burns
Editor



Eyvind Ericksen
Publisher



Philip Locke
Business Manager

This year the book was fortunate in having two executives in the publishing department. Phillip Locke solicited the advertising and Eyvind Erickson handled the administrative duties. From this team came an increase in advertising returns and budgeting of expenses that permitted the expansion of the book in quality and size. The cooperation of the students and the faculty in the taking of photographs was greatly appreciated by the staff and was a real asset in the smooth functioning of what is ordinarily a drawn-out task. Likewise the advertisers have cooperated to an extent beyond the ordinary in aiding the students of North Central to have an annual comparable to the best.

It requires many hands to publish an annual and the staff would like to express their gratitude to Charles Boardman and John Rennels for their many hours of time spent in the interests of the Spectrum Company.

It is our hope that the 1938 annual will receive a larger appropriation from the student fees in order that they may meet the rising prices and maintain, or excel, the standards of this book. We wish success to the 1938 Spectrum.

Eyvind Erickson . . . . . *Publisher*

Phillip Locke . . . . *Eusiness Manager*

Charles Boardman . *Assistant Business Manager*

John Rennels . . . *Student Photographer*

SPECTRUM



Back Row—White, Wright, Dittman, Gamertsfelder, Staub, White.
Front Row—Hibbard, Schug, Burns, Ericksen, Phelps, Stratton.

To the small hard working staff of the 1937 Spectrum, the editor wishes to express his heartfelt thanks for their perseverance in the creation of this publication. Perhaps crowning achievement of the staff is the aggregate number of cuts under the alibi of yearbook duties, some 153, the validity of which was doubted only by the faculty. Carlton "Custer"* Hibbard was the night owl who worked side by side with the editor throughout the year, and as editor of next year's Spectrum, should create an interesting and original book.

Especially is the staff indebted to Mrs. Houck, who donated the services of the art department, her own invaluable counseling, and permission for the editor to exploit unsuspecting art students. Roy Dittman executed the major portion of the art work, and did so under the handicap of working from verbal sketches, the crudest of examples, and having ideas extraneously injected. Betty Lou Phelps, titian haired head-line hunter, penned many of the club writeups and was an asset in the department of composition. Bill Abbott is another night owl who spent an all night siege with the editor and watched the milk-man make his rounds. Bill's expert handling of the organization section is to be commended. Wilma Hem and Jean Henry, petite freshman typists worked industriously on all phases of the book.

Care should be taken in the interpretation of the art theme. From endsheet to endsheet the primary purpose of the theme is the conveying of a philosophy: the secondary value is the correlation of the divisions of the book as phases of college life. Wherever it may appear that irony and satire have been used, either in the theme or in the script it is the inability of the editor to express himself clearly and not malicious intent.

In order to liven the script there has been an attempt to deviate from the conventional yearbook style, but a greater sin may have been committed in so doing.

*"Custer" is derived from his famous last stand against the Indian.

Robert Burns	*Editor*
Carlton Hibbard	*Assistant Editor*
William Abbott	*Associate Editor*
Betty Lou Phelps	*Organizations*
Roy Dittman	*Art*
Kerwin Stratton. Anne Schug	*Sports*



Back Row—Heilman, Heartt, Heartt, Groves, Thumley, Anderson, Teichmann, Heilman, Gauthier, Breen.
Third Row—Osterle, Enz, Stratton, Littleford, Kennel, Groom, Weishaar, Shank, Tiefenthal, Graver, Olson.
Second Row—Burns, Nielsen, Rickel, Shiffler, Hornschuh, Hartman, Lewis, Way, Adler, Keith.
Front Row—Gillette, Hollister, Siebert, Bauernfeind, Dotlich, Morin, Stark, Piper.

Lustily initiating the year's program by deeply ingraining into the personality of some thirty pledges the Cardinal spirit, North Central's Varsity Club got off to a blistering start. But as usual it was the annual myth of a rejuvenated organization, and nothing more was done until Christmas when the "Varsity Views", edited by Herb Heilman and Evan Gauthier, was published—the purpose of which was to contact alumni varsity men and so to draw the men of the past and the present into a closer union for the future.

In making preparation for one of the finest homecomings of recent years, hard working Varsity members redecorated the interior of the club room in pastel colors. With the cooperation of the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, they were able to elaborately furnish the fieldhouse rendevous with the most modern furniture for the occasion.

F. W. Umbreit, beloved sport fan, presented a vivid picture of the Olympic games, and donated the Olympic periodicals used to illustrate his lecture to the Varsity Club library at one of the most successful meetings of the year.

Though there was an improvement over last year, the members feel that the Club has fallen short of the position that it should hold on the campus and that under good leaders in the following years it should attain its objective.

Burton Bauerfeind	*President*
Gene Keyes	*Vice-President*
Lloyd Siebert	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Ed. note: What are they doing in this section? They claim right to this section on the basis of publishing the "Varsity Views." The fact that it just balances the layout is an editorial secret.

VARSITY CLUB

Woman,—present symbol of life's immortal urge, rekindles hope and he starts out anew.



PI GAMMA MU

Illinois Alpha
Chapter
North Central
College

AIM:

"Cooperation in the study of human problems"



National Social Science
Honor Society
Founded 1924

MOTTO:

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

Recruiting its members from social science majors with a grade of "B" or above, Pi Gamma Mu carries out an active, practical program. This year under the guidance of its advisor, Professor Heinmiller, it sponsored a field trip to Chicago, visiting China-town, slums, "bughouse square", and other places of sociological interest, and conducted a poster contest, the results of which were displayed on College Day. Both of these events were open to and conducted for the benefit of the entire school.

The society has a two fold purpose: to foster among under-graduates a scientific attitude toward social questions and to keep alive this scientific interest among those who have graduated. An excellent means to realize this latter aim is found in the quarterly of Pi Gamma Mu, "Social Science." During the year meetings are held regularly at which papers are presented for criticism and discussion. Dr. Bauer, Dean of DePaul Law School was guest speaker at the annual banquet.

"We shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" is the motto and constant aim of all social sciences, as it is also the challenging motto of Pi Gamma Mu. It is symbolized on the Pi Gamma Mukey as a torch in the hands of a running figure.

CLAIR SCHROEDER . . . . . *President*

BETTY LOU PHELPS . . . . . *Vice-President*

PROFESSOR HEINMILLER . *Advisor, Secretary-Treasurer*



Back Row—Gustafson, Schroeder, Rickel, Thomas, Watson, Schug.
Front Row—Erickson, Kiekhoefer, Hansen, Cramer, Siebert, Oliver.

After twenty years experience with the conventional type of debate which has resolved into an attempt to sway judges opinions as its end rather than intelligent presentation of factual material without bias, emotion or prejudice, Professor Guy Oliver has withdrawn his teams from the formal debate field. In its stead he is encouraging the discussion group type of intercollegiate competition, as originated at Northwestern University, and now followed by the more progressive schools. Thus the Forensic League this year has moved into new fields of conquest, sponsoring debates with colleges and universities on this no decision type of contest. However it did send a team to the conference competition held at Northern Illinois Teachers College which was conducted under the methods of formal debate.

The Forensic League directs and controls all activities of the speech department. It is composed of regular officers and a manager for each speech department including men's debate, women's debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The duties of this organization are to finance the Forensic program, form and regulate intercollegiate debates, sponsor speaking contests, and to act as a board of speech control for all other speech activities.

Lloyd Hansen	*President*
Willis Plapp	*Vice-President*
Helen Kiekhoefer	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Ed. note: In view of the fact that the organization failed to turn in its officers, a special election was held in the Spectrum office under the auspices of Bill Abbott, the Editor, and Harold Kohn, a non partisan. Heh! Heh!

FORENSICS

Y. M. C. A.

Operating as efficiently as a modern business organization, the service program of the Y. M. C. A. gets under way as soon as the first train arrives bearing new students to North Central, and continues in its varied activities throughout the school year. This fall saw the inauguration of the Pi Nu Alpha fraternity in the Y, which arranges for an upperclassman to become the "elder brother" of a new student and help him through the many perplexities of the first year at a new school. Along this same line, the Student Handbook, the daily paper, and two social rooms equipped for play, relaxation, music and study are provided for the use of the men on the campus. Biweekly fellowships, periodical campus nights, youth chapel services, and Sunday evening vespers put inspiration and entertainment into student life. Two of the outstanding events in the Y's calendar this year have been the Week of Vocational Guidance, and Religious Emphasis Week. The former, besides providing a number of influential men in the various fields as assembly speakers; also brought for some time a vocational guidance expert to the campus who, through scientific testing, counselling, and advising, was able to assist many students in their choice of life work. Religious Emphasis Week was under the able leadership of Dr. H. R. Heininger, who, through inspiring chapel messages, open forums, and personal interviews, gave a vital interpretation of Christianity and its challenge to the lives of college students. Thus is the college Y's purpose upheld.

Clarence Schmidt	*President*
Woodrow Faulkner	*Vice-President*
Walter Bischoff	*Secretary*
Paul Hartman	*Treasurer*

Back Row—Kuebler, Rickel, Schendel, Dauner, Clausen, Quandt, Miller, Cramer.
Front Row—Domm, Hartman, Faulkner, Schmidt, Bischoff, Bartel, Erffmeyer.



Y. W. C. A.

The success of the broad program of activity sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and led by Lucille Gustafson was due to a large extent to the valuable contribution of a large group of girls on the campus. Big and Little Sisters and Heart Sisters did much toward helping new students to adjust themselves to North Central's campus and toward creating a more friendly spirit this year among all the girls.

Fellowship meetings which were designed to help girls to develop greater personal charm were unusually helpful and very well attended. The spiritual needs of students being the primary concern of the Y. W. C. A., the organization cooperates with the other Christian associations in arranging for Religious Emphasis Week for which Dr. Heininger was secured as the speaker on the theme of "The Cross" and his skilful handling of the subject on an intellectual approach was received with great favor and stood out as an improvement over the previous religious emphasis week. It also cooperates with these organizations in arranging chapel services and vesper services. The World Fellowship Committee has aided in bringing a number of outstanding speakers to the campus.

The social activities are planned to help meet the need for an adequate social program at North Central and include a reception for old and new students, several teas, Campus Night programs, and banquets for the Big and Little Sisters and Heart Sisters.

The Y. W. C. A. maintains a study room in Old Main which all girls are invited to use. Its activities are student planned and largely student financed; but the organization owes much to the valuable suggestions and interest of its advisor, Miss Bleck.

OFFICERS

Lucile Gustafson	*President*
Marie Austin	*Vice-President*
Frances Thomas	*Secretary*
M. Hammersmith	*Treasurer*

Back Row—Leedy, Thornton, Lundgren, Thomas, Nash, Phelps, Frantz.
Front Row—Thomas, Hammersmith, Gustafson, Bleck, Austin, Watson, Trachte.



THE SEAGER ASSOCIATION

The Seager Association is one of the active organizations on the campus whose aim is to foster and perpetuate the Christian spirit among those interested in Christian service. Named in honor of Bishop S. H. Seager, this group includes all students desiring to deepen their spiritual lives in preparation for full time service.

Monthly meetings bring to the association leading men who present vital issues of interest to the group. An important function is the promotion of a deputation work which visits churches in this vicinity and surrounding territory.

This group aids in arranging the religious program of the college through its representative on the Central Committee of the Christian Associations.

Leland Young	*President*
Woodrow Faulkner	*Vice-President*
Bernard Bartel	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Milton Giese	*Deputation Chairman*

Back Row—Overmyer, Roesti, Cook, Riter, Meierhenry, Quandt, Kohn, George, Colly, Wafler.
Third Row—White, Kuebler, Schug, Schendel, Rickel, Kennel, George, Sippell.
Second Row—Giese, Flessner, Bartel, Cramer, Toepfer, Ayre, Birdsdall, Reuber, Hoffman.
Front Row—Schendel, Graver, Hartman, Faulkner, Young, Bartel, Wendland, Bischoff, Wenzel.



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The Student Volunteers is a Christian organization which is concerned primarily with missions. It is a part of the Chicago Student Volunteer Union which is affiliated with the National Student Volunteer Movement. The group meets every Sunday morning at eight-thirty in First Church, and everyone who is interested in missions, whether or not he is definitely preparing for the field, is welcome to attend.

During the course of this year there were many interesting speakers such as Miss Reik, a missionary to China who gave the prospective missionaries some pointers on how to get along with other missionaries in the field, Dr. Reif who told of his experiences in the Marshall Islands; Miss Justine Granner of China, who presented a very interesting sketch of the general mode of living of the common people of China; and faculty members of the college and seminary who lead in devotional and consecration services.

Students are given opportunities to lead the services, bring special messages, present book reports, bring musical numbers, and take an active part in discussions. This year very interesting book reports were presented on the life of Hohn and Betty Stamm who gave their lives for the cause of the Kingdom and Albert Schweitzer who gave up wealth and social position to minister to the natives of Africa.

A team of eight of the Student Volunteers traveled a total distance of five hundred and fifty-five miles to present the missionary play, "Ba Thane", to seven churches within a radius of seventy miles from Naperville. The play stimulated much feeling for missions, and the participants felt spiritually enriched through this service.

Frederick Frank	President
Phillip Schug	Vice President
Myrtle Lepien	Secretary-Treasurer

Back Row—Young, Faulkner, George, Schmidt, Rickel, Cramer, White, Kennel, Schug, Birdsdall
Front Row—LeBaron, Guither, Staub, Quandt, Lepien, Brueckner.





Back Row—Dietzel, Gilbert, Plarpa, Montel, Spahn, Thomas.
Second Row—Jackson, LeBaron, Priem, Edmonsen, Trachte, Heinhorst, Beatty.
Front Row—Snyder, Haney, Leedy, Zeeh, Quilling.

Gathering fortnightly to concoct new ways of reaching a man's heart via the menu, the Home Economics Club maintained a program of interest, education, and congeniality, that assured them of an almost perfect record of attendance.

Many noted guest speakers were present at the meetings and light refreshments were always served. Mrs. Grace Gray, of the Gray Institute of Home Economics, gave a demonstration of the preparation of foods. Miss Fisher of Dennison's spoke on the making of favors and illustrated the technique before the class with many rapid made novelties. At an open meeting to which all college girls were invited, Mrs. D. Leeds, beauty expert from the Lane and Bryant Beauty Salon, lectured on the art of makeup and the care of the skin. From radio station WLS came the charming Miss Mary Lawton Wright, to lecture on the preparation of salads and side dishes. Not to be considered as guest speakers, the faculty advisors of this group presented two intriguing discourses. Miss Quilling spoke on "Consumer Education", and Miss Snyder talked on "Personality Development."

Among the new features of the year were the induction ceremony for the new members and the formal dinner given in the drawing room of the First Church, at which Dr. and Mrs. Rall, and Dr. and Mrs. Deabler, were the guests of honor. The dinner was followed by a theatre party for which late keys were furnished the girls from an obvious source.

The year's activities were climaxed by a steak fry in the Forest Preserve.

Rosabelle Leedy . . . . . President

Josephine Haney . . . . . Vice President

Illene Zeeh . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Back Row—Sloan, Guzauskas, Mehn, Abbott, Bapst, Slabaugh, DeBartolo, Strawe.
Third Row—Peters, Trout, Austin, Huppertz, Gantzert, Hartong, Baum, Lepien.
Second Row—Meredith, Provenzano, Smith, Crosby, Wolff, Leedy, Canfield, Bellmore, Schendel.
Front Row—Piper, Gillette, Myers, Eigenbrodt, Brandt, Schmahl, McDonald, Eigenbrodt.

President—Miss Shirley Myers

Social Chairman—Miss Isabelle Brandt

Historian—Mr. William Abbott

Sergeant-at-arms—Mr. Hansel DeBartolo

The Zoology Club is a group of major students in the fields of Zoology. The club is noted for its congenial and informal attitude at meetings and social affairs. Thirty-five members enjoyed trips, teas, parties, and educational but interesting meetings.

In the fall, a bus trip was taken to Chicago, and the Field Museum, Swift's Packing Company, and Brookfield Zoo were visited. A second trip was planned for the first week in May.

Meetings were held bi-weekly in the form of talks and discussions of the latest developments in biology. Several outside speakers were brought to our campus. Mr. Dwight Davis of the Field Museum gave an illustrated lecture on "Reptiles and Amphibians", following a dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Mr. Bryan Patterson, also of the Field Museum, gave an illustrated lecture on the fossil fauna of this region.

A number of teas were given for the members. Dr. Cilfford N. Wall, professor of physics, and his major students, were guests at one of the teas. The club enjoyed several parties, also, during the year.

The outstanding event of the year was the club's voting to join the national biological society, Beta Beta Beta. Ten members were eligible to this society.

The club wishes to express its gratitude to Dr. Harold J. Eigenbrodt, the faculty adviser for this organization, for bringing the club through another very successful year. Through his efforts, the Zoology Club has become one of the most active groups on the campus.

ZOOLOGY CLUB



Back Row—Jayne, Hammersmith, Rickel, Cramer, Giese, Bartel, Colley, Beitel, Crain, Hammersmith.
Third Row—Vieth, Lewis, Bauernfeind, Lubach, Heinmiller, Cramer, Kennel, Deabler.
Second Row—Toepfer, Enz, Winter, Stratton, Gauthier, Dummer, Weishaar, Carmany, Goelzer.
Front Row—Briggs, Thomas, Attig, Hillman, Heilman, Dotlich.

Under the inimitable leadership of Doctor Attig, whose colorful dramatization of history heightens its attractiveness, the History Club conducted meetings regularly and embarked on many new projects.

Current problems, national and international, were the subjects of many open forum meetings. With the political show of America in full swing the club took this opportunity to conduct a straw vote (but Roosevelt won in the November elections). War-torn Spain and the complicating international situations furnished a basis for discussing the armament question. All meetings were climaxed with the serving of refreshments and this may be a minor reason why the Historians always have a large attendance.

In the spring a new feature was introduced with the development of a field trip to the historic spots in and around Naperville. This trip was lent added interest by the stump speaking of Doctor Attig. Concluding the years activities were the papers presented by the seminar students on the "History of The American Indian."

Organized on the local campus in nineteen twenty-two, the History Club holds its membership open to all students majoring in history and underclassmen who have shown especial interest in this field.

Charles Hillman	President
Charles Briggs	Vice President
Lucille Thomas	Secretary Treasurer

HISTORY CLUB



Back Row—Schroeder, Beitel, Klebe, Gilbert, Wood, Anderson, Ekstrom, Siebert, Nielson, Hollister, Gattschall.
Third Row—Yender, Volstorff, Frantz, Lounsbury, Deily, Hoyt, Nietert, Baumgartner, Yager.
Second Row—Mayes, Meredith, Shiffler, Ryan, Stark, Mistele, Lueck, Kaney, Warfield.
Front Row—Breen, Thumley, Leonard, Burger, Kerr, Baker, McNamara, Erickson, Leiman.

Future merchant princes and captains of industry gathered in their rendezvous each month to discuss current commercial trends and listen to lectures by men prominent in the business world. Several social meetings were greatly enjoyed at the homes of Adah Burger, Elizabeth Yender, and Professor Kerr. The annual Christmas party was held at Miss Yender's home, and after two interesting reports by students on contemporary commercial problems, a novelty grab-bag was conducted by Santa Claus in keeping with the holiday spirit.

In early fall Mr. Lester Schloerb, vocational guidance leader of the Chicago Public School system, spoke on "Choosing a Vocation and Obtaining a Job." When Professor Kerr entertained the club at his home, Mr. F. W. Umbreit was the guest speaker, presenting his impressions of current German affairs relative to business and politics. Mr. Willard Muehl, Chemistry teacher at Morton Junior College, presented a lecture and demonstration on fallacies present in nationally advertised products. Travel pictures presented by C. A. Baker, who conducts a general travel service bureau in Chicago, were received with great enthusiasm.

Early in the spring two field trips were taken to Chicago where marketing functions and business administration were studied. The club calendar was closed with the annual banquet at which the coveted Commerce Keys were presented to Adah M. Burger, Eyvind Ericksen, and Eldon G. Baker.

Eldon G. Baker . . . . . *President*

Ellen McNamara . . . . . *Vice-President*

Adah M. Burger . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

COMMERCE CLUB



Back Row—Young, Dauner, Clausen, Shank, Hansen.
Front Row—Faulkner, Kirn, Quandt.

Booster club activity swings into stride immediately after enrollment in the fall with the election of officers for the current year. This is held in conjunction with the freshman get-to-gether party and new members are invited and receive help from the active members. During the year parties and picnics are given by the individual clubs and a promotion campaign is held by writing letters to high school seniors and others interested in North Central. This method of boosting is reflected in the increase of students.

Another social feature is the annual banquet sponsored by the various conferences of the Evangelical church through the individual clubs for the graduating seniors. College day is the Roman holiday of the booster club when they entertain and serve lunches for all visitors from their home states.

The booster clubs are sectional organizations whose purpose is to boost the college both at school and at home. Every student belongs to the club representative of the particular state in which he resides. The Rainbow Boosters include those students who have no individual clubs of their own state. Besides boosting they frequently serve as a palliative to recurrent nostalgia.

BOOSTER CLUB



Back Row—Ettner, Bauernfeind, Hammersmith, Eberhardt, Lounsbury, Kuebler, Phelps.
Second Row—Doverspike, Kirn, Trachte, Snyder, Leedy, Haney, Hartong, Dauner.
Front Row—Kennel, Wiley, Ledrich, Meier, Brandt, Bleck, Bischoff.

Working like Trojans, the college social committee presented a really remarkable social program within the limits of the ultra-conservative policy of the college. All college functions were the direct result of elaborate preparation and untiring effort on the part of Chairman Alice Meier and her co-workers. The Freshman Reception, County Fair, Hallowe'en Party, and Spring Formal were the gala events of the year planned by this group.

Never before has Nichols Hall been so beautifully decorated as on the evening of April 24, 1937. Melodies of Johann Strauss, subdued lighting, wicker furniture, trellises of many hued flowers, heavy scented shrubs, couples gaily chatting as they amused themselves with games or strolled among the tables, all combined to give an air of reality to the Viennese setting. This event was an experiment—its success assures its continuance in the future.

Miss Alice Meier . . . . . *Chairman*

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Back Row—Swanberg, Brands, Prescott, Brubaker, Johnson, Rennels, Thiel, Aitken, Pratt, Schultz, Reichertz, Page.
Third Row—Graunke, Vimtrup, Lamoreaux, Albrecht, Hartong, Lewis, Hattendorf, Gable, Dike, Paydon.
Second Row—Peoples, Quantock, Read, Brennan, Michel, Byrd, Gondolfi, Goembel.
Front Row—Gamertsfelder, Dittman, Hobert, Cardin, Hatch, Kinley, Schober.

From gossiping over "T" square and drawing board, to one of the most active clubs on the campus, is the story of the origin and meteoric rise of the Engineers Club, Delta Tau Lambda, under the sponsorship of Carl J. Cardin and his proteges. Meetings were held at least once a month and on January fourteenth, some forty boy surveyors invaded the home of Professor Cardin (and his ice-box). However, they came out of their transits long enough to watch films of the Burlington Zephyrs and wild life in the Western National Park shown by Mr. Reeves of Morton Junior College. Following this, the evening was closed with the playing of games.

On December third a caravan of cars swept out onto the highway bearing some twenty-five engineers on a trip to Purdue University, where they explored the technical departments of the school. Much impressed, the students returned home and many of them decided to do their graduate work at this school.

Riverbank Laboratories at Geneva, Illinois, were next to be visited where experiments in accoustics were demonstrated by Dr. Sabine. April thirtieth found the caravan once more on the highway, this time to Cicero, Illinois where they visited the Greenlee foundry and then on to Chicago where they were conducted thru the various technical phases of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Thus in its first year of existence the club has accomplished much in a practical manner and promises much for the future.

Ansley Hatch . . . . . *President*

Walter Hobert . . . . . *Vice-President*

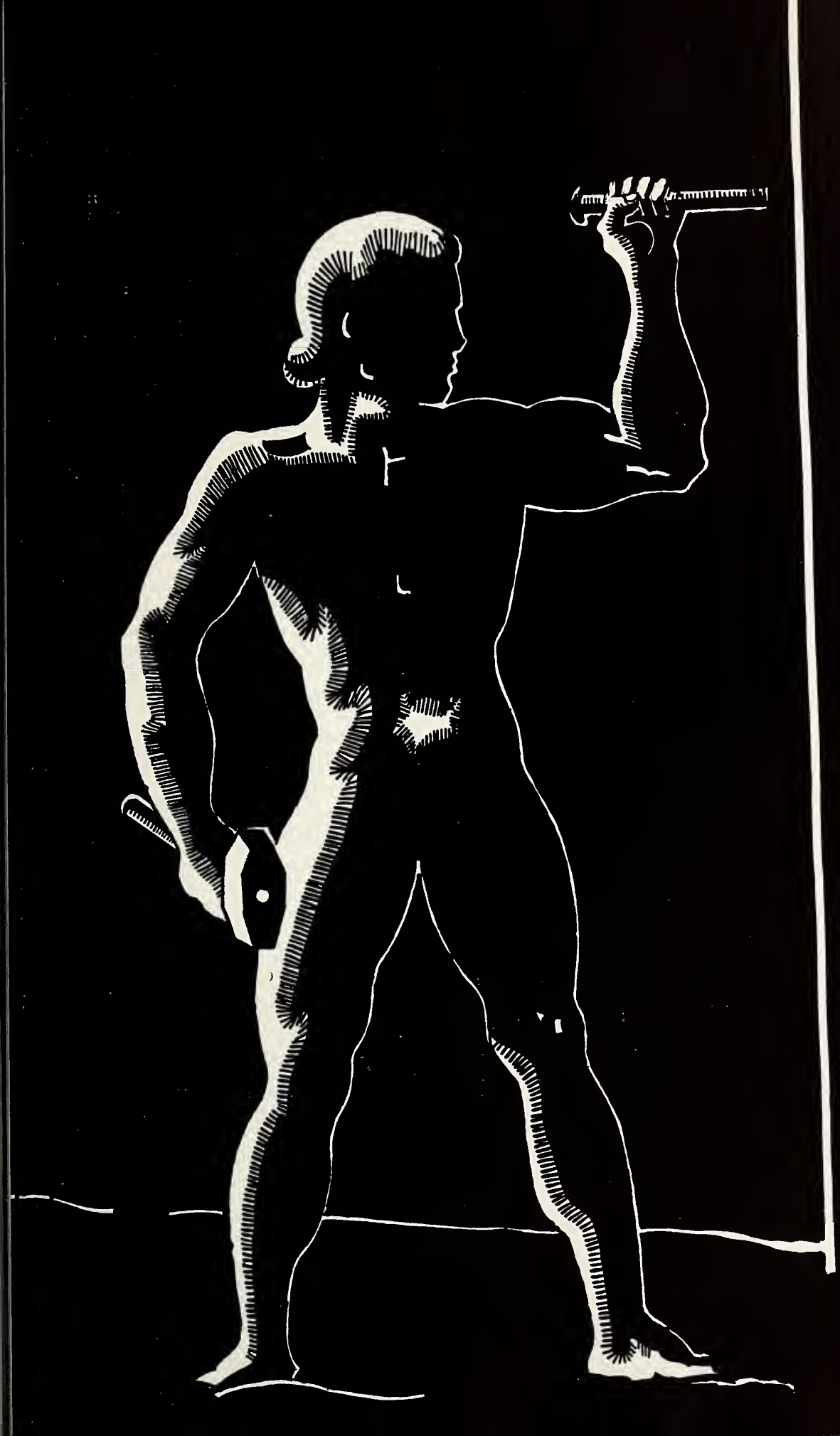
Dale Kinley . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

DELTA TAU LAMBDA

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Evangelical Theological
Seminary
Naperville, Illinois

CANDIDE

Exploiting His own powers for
the achievement of the Ideal,
He finds a meaning to life



North Central in profile . . . Faculty row smiles at the thought of the results . . . Strike! The red flag of revolution sweeps across the green sward of North Central's campus. Five months later the nation's industry is paralyzed by the example of these college sitdowners . . . Spring Fever and Spectrums—students tarry more and scurry less . . . I'll raise you five Stratton . . .

















Cultural pursuits of the 20th Century species of Homo sapiens . . . The Freshmen were afraid that Yager's eyes would pop out from the effort and discarded this somewhat unethical method . . . The Frosh let them sit in the water to cool their injured dignities and blistered hands in the swirling waters of the DuPage . . . Upper right are the victorious Frosh in action. The above wooden anchor man can not be seen from this angle . . . Rocks Rock! . . . With all that grease it is as hopeless as an idiot trying to catch his thumb.



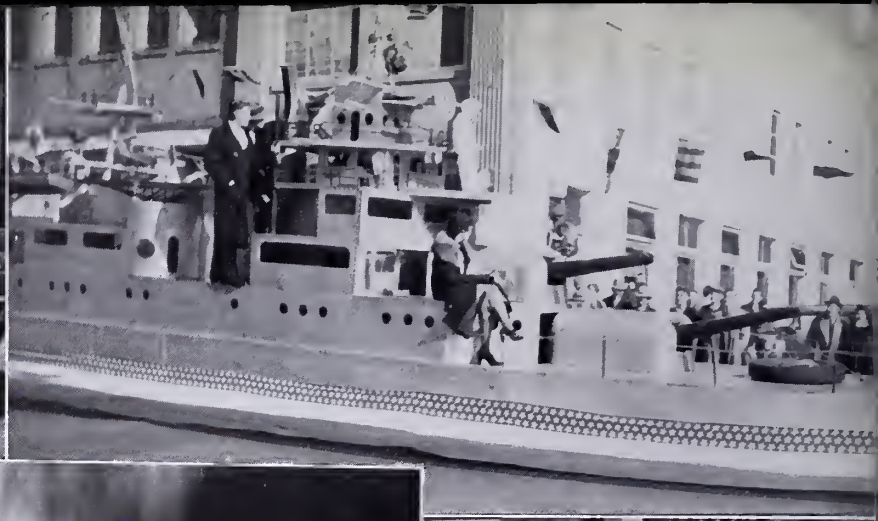









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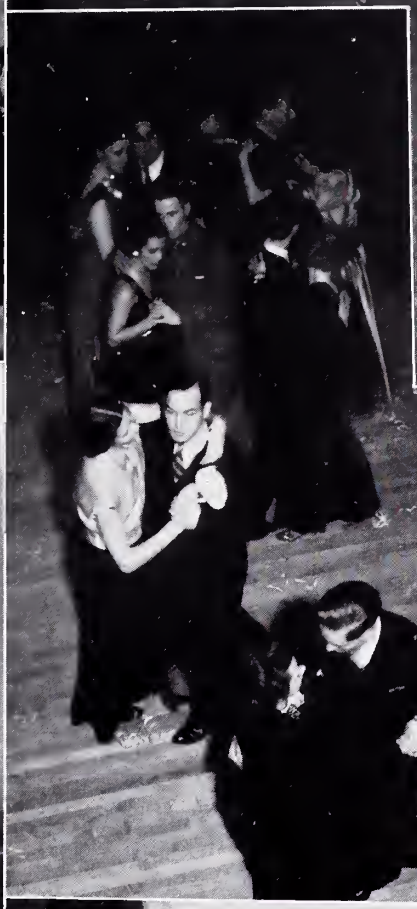


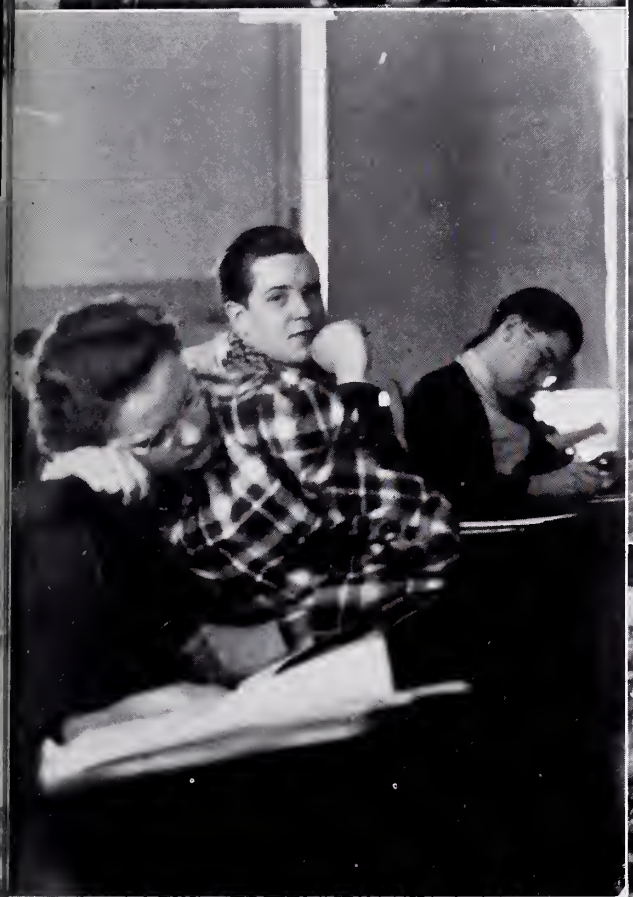


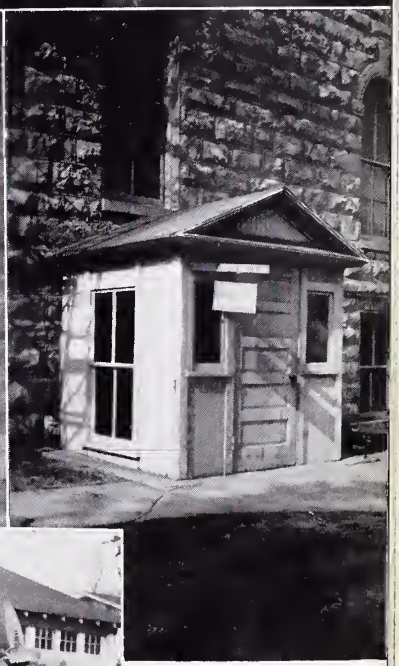

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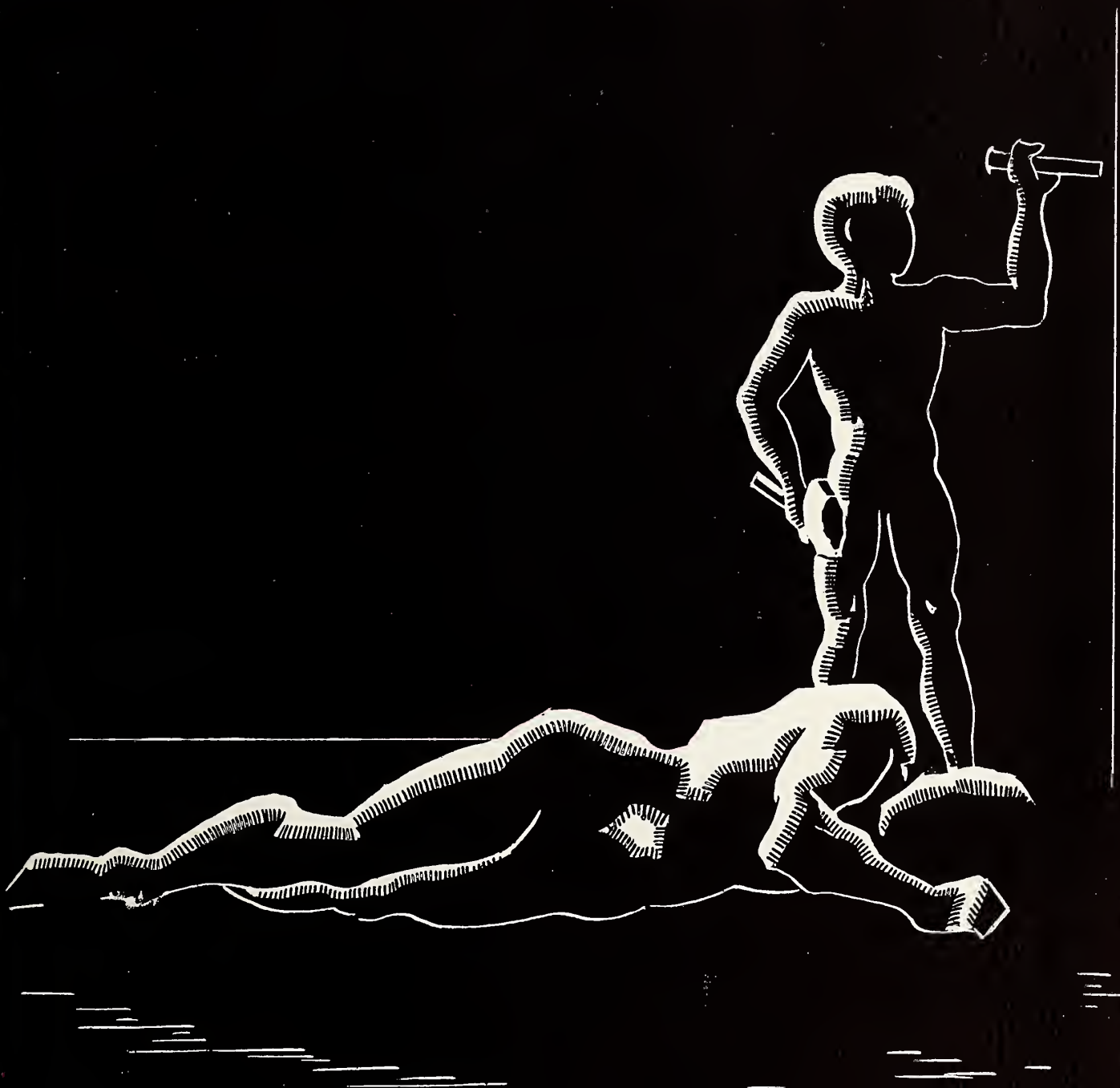




Homecoming . . Floats . . White flames, symbolic of the ever-rising school spirit, toast pepmasters on Homecoming Eve . . . "Cap" Rufo scans prospective gridders . . . Cann, the one-man bucket brigade rushes back for refueling . . . "Flying Blind" Riebel stalks the campus in search of an honest politician . . . It's legitimate. Erickson is married . . . It's the same dance. Cann just appears three times through the courtesy of Cann . . . Lecture pastimes, but the Prof was just as bored . . . Faculty Queens escorted by Prince Valiant.

CARDINALS

Even death is the vision of younger hands
proceeding with the task ot which he wrought



Athletics

We live to die. We die to live
in the richer life of future men.



The Year



To a true sportsman, honest, dynamic, and sincerely interested in the welfare of the students we humbly dedicate these athletic pages to F. W. Umbreit, school treasurer.



Cleo Tanner
Director of Women's Athletics

Possessing one of the finest and most complete physical plants in the country, Merner Field House and Gymnasium, North Central College has always maintained the policy of providing for individual physical development, and the acquisition of a sport in which one may actively participate after leaving college, coupled with the regular curriculum. It is the endeavor of the Physical Education Department to correct physical deficiencies as well as to produce championship teams.

Certain students excel in physical ability; thus comes into the fore the basis for intercollegiate athletics, preparation for which lies in the massive fieldhouse and the adjoining grounds.

Perhaps the game of most interest from the collegiate point of view is the fall specialty, football. In the 1936 season fifty candidates appeared at the first practice session, half of whom were ineligible for varsity duty due to the freshman ruling. For weeks the fellows sweat and ached under the tutelage of Coach Gordon Fisher, compensation finally coming in game participation and the school emblem—nothing more. The freshmen were awarded numerals for their sacrifices; unrecognized, they furnished fodder for varsity material. The Varsity season ended in a blaze of glory as the Cardinals redeemed their two losses of the season with a 25 to 7 victory over McKendree College, leaving a favorable average of .750.

As memories of the pigskin began to fade away, the call for basketball aspirants was heard and heeded by some forty-five undergraduates, freshmen and otherwise. From this group Coach Leonard Bieber, assisted by Freshman Coach Adolph Dillon, molded a team which was to go down in records as one of the strangest in North Central's hardwood history. Shifted line-ups, sensational rallies, spectacular shooting from mid-court, even comedy at times—all added to the attraction and novelty of the game but not to team play. Nevertheless, the Cardinals emerged with eight wins against seven losses.

In Review

W. A. A.

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

TRACK

BASEBALL

INTRA MURALS



G. L. Fisher
Director of Athletics



L. Bieber
Asst. Director of Athletics

Track made its debut during basketball season, staged on the fieldhouse oval. The indoor season was an outstanding success with North Central taking first in every meet but the Armour Relays, in which second place fell to the Cardinals. In this sport individual performance occupies the spotlight. Compensation for the intensive training comes in public recognition; therein lies the incentive for the efforts of the tracksters. However, their combined labors gave fine results.

Warm weather moved the thinclads to the wide open spaces, where baseballs and tennis racquets flew thick and fast. The outdoor track schedule took Fisher's proteges as far as Ypsilanti, Michigan, where they met with defeat. Two previous tri-meets on Kroehler Field gave a first and a second place to North Central.

Baseball season started off with a victory over George Williams College of Chicago, followed by another win and two defeats at the time of this writing. Coach Bieber's ability of making the best of the least should create another team capable of winning the Northern Illinois League pennant for the fourth consecutive year.

Tennis, under the coaching of Dr. C. C. Hower, finds a comparatively new but aggressive group of racqueteers, who up to this time have split four matches. The latest addition of the heretofore ineligible captain will probably make a favorable difference.

Cross-country, swimming, and wrestling have been slow to gain prominence at North Central. They are handicapped by the fact that the cream of the crop of athletes is snatched up by the major sports. Last fall the cross-country team won two of its three dual meets; the swimming and wrestling squads stood out only in their respective conference meets, where the performances of certain few individuals was exceptional.

For those whose ability or time does not permit engagement in intercollegiate athletics, the extensive intramural program is offered. Under the capable direction of Student Manager William Abbott, class tourneys in touch football, basketball, and softball, and individual tournaments in handball, ping-pong, checkers and chess were carried out. These furnished recreation and enjoyment for a large percentage of the student body, who otherwise would find no outlet for their excessive physical or mental energy.

Thus we have presented the year in review of men's athletics. As far as we can foresee, it is an average but eventful one in the history of Cardinal sports.



Through a gaping hole opened by perfect blocking "Jumping Joe" Morin cuts off tackle for thirty-five yards to score the lone tally that gave us victory in the Homecoming Game.

In spite of the inauguration of the freshman rule, Coach Gordon Fisher had a wealth of returning veterans as a nucleus around which to build the 1936 Cardinal eleven. The return of George Heartt and Mike Adler to school was an asset not counted on. Co-Captain Jim Thumley's leg injury which incapacitated him for the first three games, was the only dark spot on the football horizon when the season was opened against Aurora College.



Coach Fisher

FOOTBALL



Co-Captain "Rufo" Thumley



Co-Captain "Turk" Heilman



"Slush" Breen

Breen and Heilman were picked on the All-Conference Eleven. This was the second year that Breen was so honored

Playing in a misty rain, the home eleven took an uneventful and one-sided victory from the Aurora aggregation by a 21 to 0 count. The game was featured by Herb Heilman's kicking, which was exceptional in spite of the wet field. He led the team with finesse that was unusual for such an early season game. The visitors were thoroughly out-classed and went home without any score to show for their labors. As usual, "Slush-head" Breen's defensive play was outstanding. The squad functioned well as a whole and gave concrete evidence of a good season ahead.

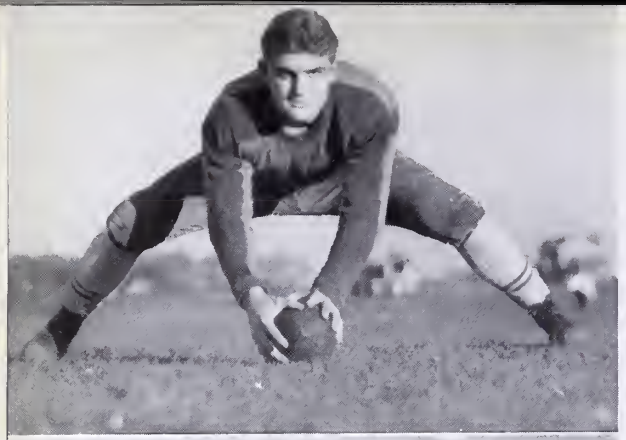
Final score: N.C. 21 Aurora 0

"Bobo" Dotlich



"Mikey" Adler







"Siesta Gus" Steihhebel
"Charley" Hillman

A baffled and bewildered North Central squad returned from Carroll College after soaking up a 19 to 0 defeat at the hands of a team which was to continue through the season unbeaten and untied. This defeat—one of the worst in years—was accomplished not by any one man, but by a team that blocked and tackled like demons. Art Buck, leading scorer of the country, had a big hand in the trouncing, but his offensive drive would have been completely bottled up had it not been for the attack of his team-mates. Credit is given where it is due; this eleven was decidedly superior.

Final score: N.C. 0 Carroll 19

Playing before a capacity crowd, the boys in red were held to a scoreless tie by an inspired and over-eager Wheaton team. Out-playing the opposition consistently, the home team seemed to lack the needed scoring punch. The Crusaders, fresh from two victories in as many starts, were almost frantic in their efforts to add North Central to its list of victims. Although most of the contest was played in Wheaton territory, fumbles

"Crisco" Heartt



"Lover" Heartt



"Powerhouse" Hartman



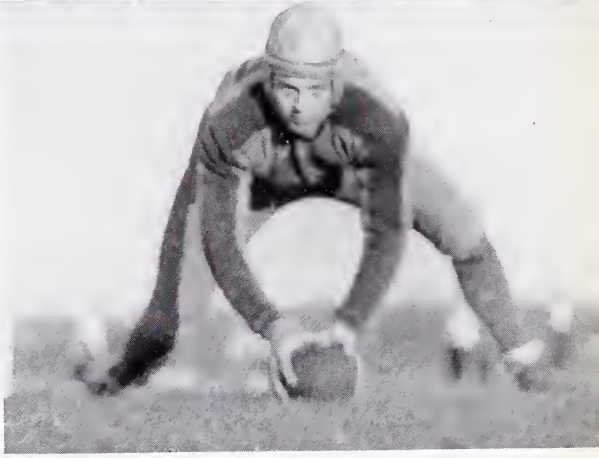
spoiled all of the Cardinal bids for victory. Averaging sixty-three yards for his first five punts, Herb Heilman kept the enemy well at bay. As the game was closing, the home team began flinging passes to all concerned, but none of these tosses were completed.

Final score: N.C. 0 Wheaton 0



Scoring in every period, the Cardinal first and second teams soundly whipped the Eureka eleven to win the first conference victory of the season. Herb Heilman set off the fireworks late in the first stanza with a 79 yard run from his own twenty to the oppositions one-foot line. Lewis carried the ball over on the next play. From then on the Fishermen had things their own way. In the second half the reserves kept up the scoring pace set by their predecessors. "Stu" Shoger and Mike Adler carried the brunt of the second half attack as they ran and passed their way to three touchdowns in addition to those already accumulated by the regulars. Eureka found it impossible to stop the attack of the cardinal offensive.

Final score: N.C. 39 Eureka 0.



"Big Rock" Shoger
"Caruso" Locke

"Kenyon Kid" Bauerenfeind



"Black-Jack" Lewis



"Onions" Gauthier





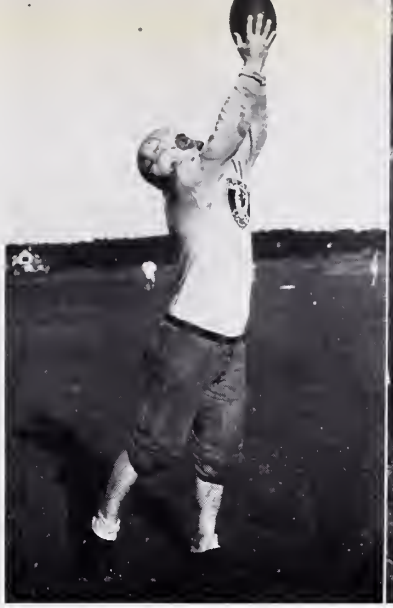
"Monty" Stratton "Hoosier" Stark

Smashing their way to a well earned victory over one of the strongest teams in the league, the Cardinals laid out Augustana with a 7 to 0 count. A fumble by Augie, recovered, by Jim Breen, paved the way to the only score of the afternoon. It took only four plays after this recovery to place the oval in the end zone. Joe Morin, clearing the line of scrimmage on an off-tackle thrust, cut back sharply over center and out-raced the secondary to the goal line. Herb's foot added the extra point. For the first time in many years the identical eleven warriors that started the contest played the full sixty minutes without a single substitution. The strong charging and blocking of the Cardinal forward wall was largely responsible for the victory. Augie's only gains came via the aerial route.

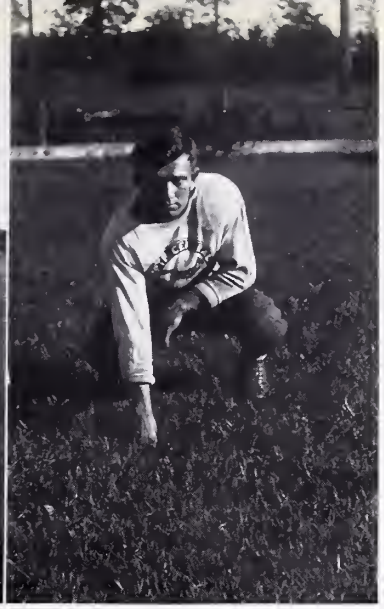
Final score: N.C. 7 Augustana 0.

The Red-men suffered their one and only set-back of the conference race when they played the Lake Forest eleven on a sea of mud and water. Scoring two touchdowns and a field goal, the Gold Coasters attained what seemed an easy victory over the Red and White. Fumbles proved fatal to the home team as it was such misdemeanors that led to all of the Lake Forest markers. A blocked kick set the stage for the field goal while an intercepted pass and another blocked punt paved the way for the two touchdowns. Amid constant slipping and sliding on the part of all, the game ended none too soon for both the players and spectators as a heavy rain fell during the entire contest. Consensus of opinion has it that fate and breaks had a hand in showing the Gold Coasters the way to victory.

Final score: N.C. 0 Lake Forest 15.



"Fatty" Heilman



"Tony" Guzauskus

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF 1936 FOOTBALL SEASON

(INDIVIDUAL)	*Yards*	*Attempts*	*Average*	*Total Points*
Shoger, S. (hb)	71–1 *	9–2 *	7.88– .5 *	0–0 *
Morin, J. (hb)	475–66*	99–26*	4.80–2.53*	36–0 *
Heilman, H. (qb)	470–375*	104–79*	4.52–4.74*	21–30*
Adler, M. (fb)	51–80*	14–41*	3.64–1.95*	0–18*
Stratton, K. (hb)	6–4 *	2–1 *	3. –4. *	0–0 *
Lewis, P. (fb)	260–85*	107–31*	2.43–2.71*	18–6 *
Heartt, G. (fb)	10–0 *	5–0 *	2. –0 *	0–0 *
Guzauskas, T. (hb)	3–0 *	3–0 *	1. –0. *	1–0 *
Leonard, F. (hb)	———	———	———	7–0 *
Heilman, J. (e)	———	———	———	6–0 *
Dotlich, E. (e)	———	———	———	2–0 *

(* denotes performance in 1935)

TEAM	North Central	Opponents
Yards gained by rushing	1403–1173*	628– 672 *
Yards gained by passing	284– 140*	394– 304 *
Yards lost by rushing	176– 115*	141– 163 *
Total yards gained	1511–1198*	881– 813 *
Passes attempted	51– 43*	75– 100 *
Passes intercepted by opponents	9– 6*	12– 8 *
Passes completed	23– 12*	27– 38 *
Punts—		82– 83 *
Heilman	77–	
Adler	6–	
Total yardage gained on punts		2870–2826.15*
Heilman	3195.5–	
Adler	192.0–	
Average yards gained on punts		35– 34.05*
Heilman	41.5–	
Adler	32.0–	
Fumbles	16– 14*	17– 13 *
Fumbles recovered by opponents	9– 7*	10– 9 *
Penalties	21–	21–
Yards lost through penalties	175– 220*	175– 131 *
First downs:		
By rushing	55– 54*	13– 32 *
By passing	13– 8*	16– 17 *
Total	88– 62*	29– 49 *

In 1936 N. C. C. won 4, lost 2, tied 1 (3 conference wins, 1 defeat, and 1 tie).
1935—N. C. C. won 4, lost 3, (3 conference wins and 3 defeats).



Back Row—Coach Fisher, Groves, Shoger, Heartt, Rikli, Stewart, Adler, Stratton, Shoger.
Third Row—Manager Cann, Locke, Vieth, Leonard, Stark, Clark, Hillman, Coach Bieber.
Second Row—Hartman, Bauernfeind, Breen, Guzauskas, Keyes, Heilman, Dotlich.
Front Row—Gauthier, Morin, Thumley, Heilman, Steinhebel, Lewis.

Trainer Ed Gay and Manager Duane Cann



Ending the season in a blaze of spectacular razzle-dazzle, the Cardinal warriors ended the conference race against McKendree, scoring a smashing 25 to 7 victory. With Joe Morin scoring twelve points, the home squad smothered their opponents. Six seniors wore their college uniforms for the last time, and their loss will be keenly felt. Co-captain Jim Thumley, Burt Heart, Phil Locke, Paul Hartman, Kerwin Stratton, and Jim Stark are the departing grid-men. They performed well in their college finale and contributed greatly to the Cardinal success throughout the season. The last North Central touchdowns were made with precision and finesse using the lateral pass. This win ended a successful grid season for the team, leaving North Central with a .750 average.

Frosh

Under the able tutelage of Ade Dillon, the incoming Frosh were molded into a formidable squad; and in place of being the usual cannon fodder for the Varsity to work on, they frequently turned the tables and took the offensive. In order that they may orient themselves to the college curricula, they start practice a week after school opens; and from then on they maintain a regular schedule. Allowed only one official game, the Yearlings won from the American College of Physical Education on the home gridiron, 13-0. Buchman, Higgins, and Hayden, backs and Stuckey, Rock, and Littleford, linemen, showed promise of being valuable material for the varsity next season.



Coach Dillon

Back Row—Higgins, Buchman, Mehn, Harris, Stucky, Gillogly, Littleford, Dale, Graham, Dillon.
Middle Row—Rahr, Rock, Brennan, Hartong, Mauer, Hayden, Grimme.
Front Row—Smith, Stoner, McGuire, Gondolfi, Messerschmidt, Hough, White.





Coach Bieber

N.C. 37
Wilson Jr. 24

N.C. 23
Mil. Teachers 24

N.C. 31
Cornell 29

N.C. 38
Carroll 44

N.C. 29
Lake Forest 27

Playing fast and aggressive ball, the Cardinal basketeers initiated the season with a 37 to 24 win over Wilson Junior College of Chicago. Bob Burns and Capt. Jim Thumley led the scoring with an accumulation of 23 counters.

The lead see-sawed from one side of the scoreboard to the other as the local quintet dropped a one-point contest to the invaders from Wisconsin. Sloppy playing was the feature of this game; its result may have been caused by over-confidence.

The tables turned; playing on New Year's Eve to a sparse crowd, our ball hawks put on a final spurt to lead Cornell College of Iowa at the sound of the gun. Phenomenal sniping by Burns in the closing minutes of play gave us the margin of victory.

A fast-breaking outfit came from behind in the last second of play, forcing the Biebermen to go into a double overtime period. Without the defense of Thumley, who retired on fouls, the boys could not check Carroll's aggressiveness, which netted the latter six points in the last overtime period.

Brilliance and headiness gave the Redbirds a two point advantage over Lake Forest on the Merner floor. Jim Thumley's fourteen points, all-around defense on the part of his mates, and drive contributed to the victory.

BASKETBALL

N.C. 25	N.C. 38
West. State 48	Lake Forest 30
N.C. 33	N.C. 26
Wheaton 35	De Paul 35
N.C. 36	
Augustana 45	

We would prefer to omit this from the records, but convention forbids. The Hilltoppers from Kalamazoo, Michigan, ran a steam roller offense over North Central's hoopsters, amassing forty-eight points and handing us the worst whipping in seven years.

A cardinal attack again spelled defeat for the Gold Coasters—twice in a week. The combined accuracy of Burns, Thumley, and Way netted twenty-six of the thirty-eight point total. This game was played in the Lake Forest High School gymnasium.

North Central squeezed into a box called a gym, took physical punishment for forty minutes, and emerged from the fracas on the short end of a 35 to 33 count. Wheaton's huge lead at half-time was too great an obstacle for the invaders. The services of Thumley were again lost late in the second half via the personal foul route.

De Paul's Blue Demons squelched a first half spurt by the Cardinals and went on to win by a 35 to 26 score. The aggressive Cardinal attack bogged down late in the first period, and the tall quintet from Chi dumped in tallies from all parts, giving them the nine point advantage.

Swedish blood proved too potent for North Central to swallow as Augie's punch in the first period broke Bapst's collarbone and netted them the fifteen point advantage. Thumley accounted for fifteen Cardinal tallies as North Central strove in vain to overcome the handicap.

Keith
Stratton
Thumley
Burns
Heilman
Tiefenthal





FRESHMAN COACH DILLON

N.C. 34
ARMOUR 33

N.C. 35
CARROLL 33

N.C. 51
ARMOUR 21

N.C. 39
WHEATON 29

Coach Bieber's head had another doubtful spell during the hair-raising encounter with Armour Tech. It was anybody's game until the gun. Shiffler's eye gave us four field goals, all of which were necessary for the win. Armour held the lead most of the time. but the Cards forged ahead in the closing minutes.

Overcoming a twelve point lead, the Cardinals staged a sixteen point rally in the last few minutes to snatch victory from Carroll. It was a queer game from the standpoint that it was a turnabout to the previous game with Carroll. in which they snatched victory from us in the closing seconds of play. Stellar shooting by Burns and Lewis furnished the spark of the offense.

Displaying the best brand of bucketball for the season, the Cards all but chased the Techmen out of the fieldhouse. Uncanny accuracy was shown in sinking twenty goals in fifty-seven attempts. Shiffler starred with twelve points to his credit. Armour was handicapped by the absence of Merz. outstanding center for the Chicagoans.

Back Row—EIGENBRODT, SHOGER, RIKLI, BEEBE, LEWIS, BAPST, HOFER, SHOGER, BIEBER.
Middle Row—HEILMAN, SHIFFLER, CAPT. THUMLEY, KIETH, BURNS, TIEFENTHAL.
Front Row—MORIN, WAY, DAUNER, STRATTON, BISCHOFF.



Victory was sweet for the Cardinals as they trounced the Crusaders on the home floor without exerting apparent effort. A capacity crowd saw this triumph, in which Capt. Thumley made his last home appearance, ringing up sixteen points.

In one of the finest ball-handling exhibitions ever seen, the Blue Demons baffled North Central at Chicago, leading us to a 47 to 24 finish. This game saw Capt. Jim Thumley, Kerwin Stratton, and Gilbert Way in action for the last time in intercollegate competition, and closed one of the strangest seasons in Cardinal hardwood history.



WAY
SHIFFLER

BISCHOFF
DAUNER

MORIN
EIGENBRODT, *Mgr.*



Back Row—Dillon, Mehn, Quantock, Higgins, McKinley, White.
Middle Row—Smith, Leasure, Gillogly, Henne, Littleford.
Front Row—Hollister, Immel, Littleford.

Answering Coach Dillon's call some fifty aspiring freshmen candidates reported to Merner fieldhouse as the basketball season got under way. By the time of the opening game the squad was cut to twelve men who formed the traveling team and scrimmaged the varsity in practice sessions. Being one of the major sports under the freshmen ruling, the team did not play a full schedule, but competition was carried on with most of the schools on the varsity schedule. The year's training on the Frosh squad should develop much valuable material for next years varsity and aid in replacing the graduating seniors.

FROSH





Cap. G. McCollum

TENNIS

Coach Eigenbrodt Manager Woodrow Kennel

Coach Eigenbrodt developed one of the strongest tennis squads of recent years, and completed a formidable schedule without a defeat.

The veterans Woodward and Groom, under the leadership of Captain Giles McCollum formed a trio that paced the team in the number of victories over all opponents. Robert Wright, a newcomer on the squad and number four man on the team, won consistently at the close of the season.

McCollum and Groom won the I. I. A. C. sectional singles, and McCollum and Wright won the sectional doubles, thus entitling this group to participate in the Illinois Championships held at Peoria. In a long hard match Bill Groom lost the singles championship to Tom Coker of Bradley, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, and 6-0.

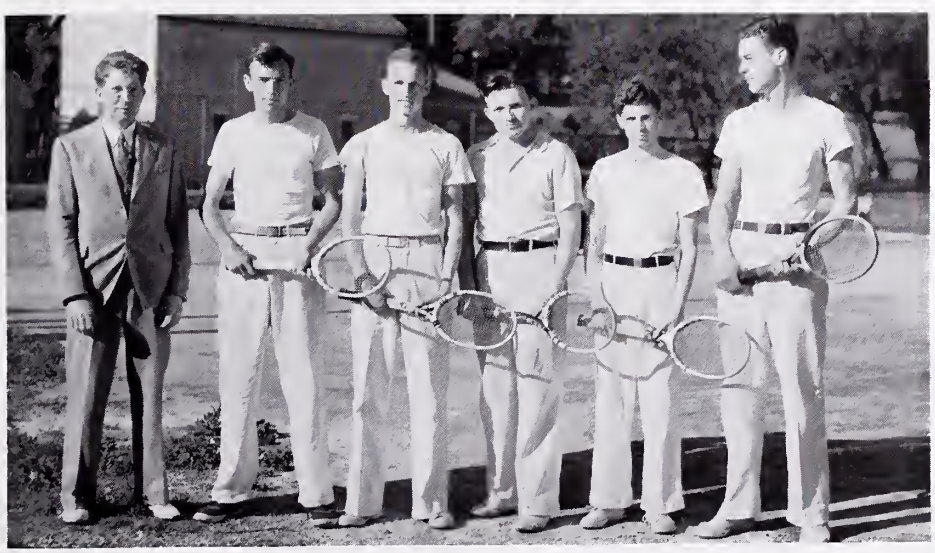
N.C.	6—Armour Tech	1	(home)
N.C.	3—Wheaton	3	(home)
N.C.	6—DeKalb	0	(home)
N.C.	3—Elmhurst	3	(home)
N.C.	6—St. Viator	0	(home)
N.C.	4—Elmhurst	2	(home)

Sectional I. I. A. C. meet at North Central.

Winners for N. C. C. Singles —McCollum, and Groom
Doubles —McCollum and Wright

N. C.	5—DeKalb	1	(away)
N. C.	3—Armour Tech	3	(away)
N. C.	4—Wheaton	2	(away)

Groom was runner-up in I. I. A. C. State Singles.



TRACK

Inauguration of outdoor track in the spring of '36 gave Coach Fisher the best assembly of thinclad harriers in the history of the school. Led through the season by Capt. Vince Godfrey and ex-Capt. Charley Culver, the Cardinal squad showed exceptional strength in all events except the 100 and 220 yard distances. Individual performances of Lloyd Siebert, Howie Gillette, Gordy Clark, Don Bollen, Jonah Bowles, Jim Stark, Laurel Schendel, Ed Anderson, Eugene Keyes, Gil Kieth, and Homer Rickel gave consistent aid to the team as a whole.

N.C. 59½ CHICAGO U. 66½

Lack of strength in the dash events resulted in the downfall of Fisher's squad against the Maroon thinclads. The Cardinals netted only four points out of a possible eighteen in the 100 and 220 distances. Jonah Bowles and Lloyd Siebert led the Card's scoring with thirteen and eleven points respectively, together garnering firsts in the Javelin, shotput, broad-jump, and polevault. Culver, Keyes, and Godfrey achieved the other three firsts obtained by North Central.



N.C. 54 ELMHURST 58½

WHEATON 49½

In the absence of Culver, Bollen, Clark, Siebert, and Keyes, who were competing at the Drake Relays, the Cardinal tracksters were nosed out by Elmhurst in a tri-meet on Kroehler Field. Victories by Bowles, Godfrey, Gillette, and Stark accounted for most of the points for North Central.



Bollen



Clark



Keyes

(Drake Relays).

While the local thinclads were losing to Elmhurst, North Central was being represented at the Annual Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. A relay team composed of Culver, Bollen, Keyes, and Clark placed fifth in the two mile relay and fourth in the one mile event. Siebert hoisted himself over the bar at 13' 6" to tie for third place in his specialty.

Three new records were established as North Central defeated the Bulldogs from Indianapolis. Culver, with a 4:26.3 mile; Clark, with a :50.7 quarter mile; and Bowles, with a 171 foot javelin heave were the parties responsible. Godfrey, Gillette, and Siebert were largely the cause of the remaining points for the locals.

Siebert



Elmhurst Invitational (Annual event held at Elmhurst College).

A record-breaking mile relay gave the Cards a point-and-a-half advantage over DeKalb Teachers, enabling us to emerge victors among thirteen contesting teams. Three of the seven new marks were set by Cardinal efforts—Siebert and Bowles again set the pace in their specialties. Godfrey, winner in both hurdle events, shared individual honors with Siebert, with ten points each.

OUTDOOR



Taichmann



Anderson



Bowles

I. I. A. C. (Little Nineteen Conference Meet held at Illinois Normal College at DeKalb).

A climax to a successful season—the strongest track ever produced at North Central garnered forty-five points to bring home the coveted first place trophy from the seventeenth annual I. I. A. C. meet at Illinois Normal. Running in the last races of their collegiate careers were Capt. Vince Godfrey, Charley Culver, and Don Bollen, who turned in star performances. Individual honors went to Siebert for his record breaking vault and a first place in the broad jump.

N.C. 68 Armour Technical Institute 28

Again the Cardinal thinclads made a clean sweep of first places with the exception of the high jump, and easily swamped the team from Armour Tech. Siebert's victories in his three events gave him high scoring honors.

N.C. 89 1-3 Loyola University 17 2-3

The Red and White trackmen kept their record clear by scoring an overwhelming victory over Loyola University. Another sweep of first places added to the attraction in spite of the absence of Siebert, star three-event man.

Keith



N.C. 74
Wilson Jr. College 15

North Central's championship indoor track team made its first 1937 appearance against Wilson Junior College. Capturing all firsts and sweeping all places in four events, the thinclads had no trouble winning with a score of 74 to 15.

INDOOR

N.C. 51

MILWAUKEE TEACHERS COLLEGE 48

Competition appeared in threatening form as the Cardinals nosed out a win over Milwaukee Teachers in a hair-raising meet. The lead changed hands several times during the course of the meet, and it was not until the completion of the field events that the Cards were assured of victory. High scoring honors again went to Siebert as he scored fifteen points.



SPEEF RIKLI

MIDWEST INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET

This year saw the inauguration of a new feature, the Midwest Meet, which drew some of the best athletes of the Middle West to the MERNER FIELDHOUSE

Coach Fisher's tracksters edged out a one-point victory over the strong team from Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburgh, Kansas. In the most spectacular performance of the evening Archie San Romani, nationally renowned distance runner from Kansas, lapped the field in the mile, setting a new fieldhouse record at 4:27.5. The final standing was determined by the relay which was won by North Central. The success of this meet made its continuance a certainty.



Armour Relays

Setting two new records and accumulating twenty-five points, North Central came away with second place in the Armour Relays. It was the first and only defeat suffered by the Cardinals during the indoor season. Siebert set a new pole vault mark; a record time was established by the one mile relay team in that event.



H. Gillette

I. I. A. C. (Annual Little Nineteen Conference Meet).

N. C. C.'s indoor track squad lived up to expectations as it repeated its Little Nineteen Conference win for the fifth consecutive year. During the meet three records were shattered—shot put, high jump, and 8-11 mile relay, the Cardinals being responsible for the last of these. Lloyd Siebert ended his indoor intercollegiate career by scoring fifteen points to take high scoring points to take high scoring honors for the fourth consecutive year. Thus the Fishermen closed another very successful indoor track season.

Cross Country

A neglected sport, unobserved by most students, participated in by the least number of students, requiring more stamina than any other sport, Cross Country makes a weak bid for fame and recognition. Braving the chill blasts of fall weather the thinclad harriers competed against the best in the Middle-West and won a fair percentage of their meets.





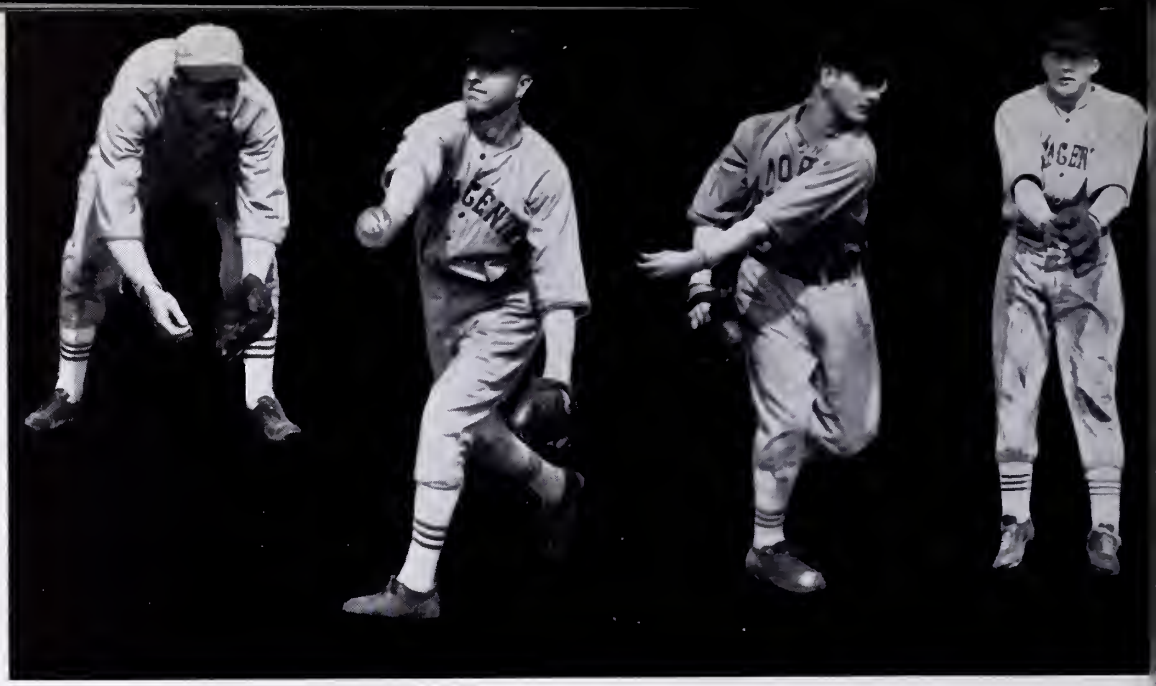
Back Row—Groves, Olsen, Riebel, Prescott, Worsley, Coach Heartt.
Front Row—Boardman, Tierney, Aitken, Bricker, White.

With the return of only three lettermen, Coach Burton Heartt was faced with dim hopes for the 1936-'37 season. John Riebel, Howard Olsen, and Capt. Ben Groves were the veterans, but their consistent point winning was not enough for team victories. Only two prospects, freshmen White and Bricker, added to the strength of the squad.

The tankmen can not boast of a single win for the season, but individual credit should be given the five swimmers mentioned above for their consistency in gaining points, and to Coach Heartt for his time and efforts devoted to the team.

The greatest accomplishment of the year was the fourth place honors won in the Little Nineteen Conference Meet at Monmouth. Groves defended his diving championship successfully and took second in the 100 yard free style. Hoop White's fourth in the diving and the medley relay team's fourth gave the total of eleven points, sufficient to pull the team into fourth place.

SWIMMING



"Skinner" Young "Uke" Yuknis "Onions" Gauthier "Jumping Joe" Morin

Graduation took heavy toll on the squad of '35, leaving Coach Bieber a nucleus of five veterans around which to form a nine—Capt. Bob Young, Len Yuknis, Herb Heilman, Bill Spiegler, and Tony Guzauskas. Adding greatly to the spark of the defense was the spectacular performance of "Eagle" Tiefenthal, whose ineligibility in mid-season severely handicapped the infield. Stellar work by Kerwin Stratton at the first sack solved a major problem for Bieber. Seniors Young, Yuknis, and Spiegler were always dependable for service in any position and their graduation means a serious loss.

North Central 3 Northwestern 7

North Central opened its '36 season away from the local diamond with an unimpressive showing, netting only two hits. The Wildcats' superior strength at the plate gave them a seven run total, six of their runs coming in the fourth inning. All Cardinal tallies were scored in the sixth on a walk by Heilman, a fielder's choice putting Guzauskas on first, and hits by Yuknis and Oesterle.

North Central 0 Western State 6

Regardless of score, the Cards showed well in their struggle at Kalamazoo. Each nine collected eight hits; you can guess the rest. Tiefenthal blasted out a double and a single to lead the Cardinal sluggers. A shutout would have been avoided had Herb Heilman touched second base after a home run smash.

North Central 20 Armour 11

By virtue of a nine run deluge in the ninth inning, the Red Birds broke an eleven-up tie and defeated Armour Tech in the greatest slugfest of the season. Bob Young led the sluggers with four of the twenty hits. Everything possible in a ball game happened in this one—it was frigidly wet, the slugging was splashingly terrific, and fielding was spectacularly terrible.

North Central 10 Illinois Wesleyan 11

The same old story—we put up a gallant fight—which, by the way, is the truth. With a 10 to 2 disadvantage in the seventh, rallies in the following innings brought us within one run of the victors, while eight runners were left stranded. Again Bob Young was the spark behind the guns, having three hits to his credit.

BASEBALL



"Hip" Spiegler "Tony" Guzauskus "Bugs" Oesterle

"Eagle" Tiefenthal

"Turk" Heilman

North Central 10 Aurora 1

Bowles on the mound—two hits for Aurora—a slight reversal of form over the previous game for the locals. Stratton's three hits led the Cards, who had no trouble against the traditionally weaker nine.

"Monty" Stratton

"Squanto" Parker

North Central 1 Wheaton 0

An overconfident team went to Wheaton and almost "got took"—only starhurling by Yuknis saved us from embarrassment which a defeat here would have brought. A tally by Heilman in the eighth spelled defeat for the Crusaders.

North Central 7-15
Elmhurst 3-4

"Rabbi" Way

Taking both ends of a twin bill in the afternoon allowed Bieber's boys to remain undefeated in the Northern Illinois League race. In the first encounter five runs in the initial inning cinched a win. Len Yuknis gave only six scattered hits, while Stratton's and Guzauskas' bats accounted for most of the locals' tallies.

Then came Jonah Bowles from a track meet to continue in his athletic endeavors by pitching a three hit game. Again Strat and Tony came through, this time with five blows apiece. Throughout both games errorless defensive play and work at the plate showed fine improvement over preceding contests.

"Hitler" Leimann

"Black-Jack" Lewis

North Central 10 Wheaton 3

Walt Shank, a rangy frosh from Pennsylvania, made his debut in a Cardinal lineup and hammered out a homer, double, and a pair of singles, leading North Central to a victory on Kroehler Field. Yuknis pitched for seven innings, long enough to retire eight via the strikeout route.

North Central 7 Armour 2

Paced by Bob Young and Turk Heilman, with four hits apiece, and behind the dazzling apple-slinging of Len, North Central took a victory from Armour in the annual College Day contest. A climactic touch was supplied by Shank with a homer, scoring two runners ahead of him.

North Central 9 Aurora 2

Again a heavy shower in the form of baseballs thundered at Aurora—a ten hit deluge was too much for the Spartans to fathom, so they drowned to the tune of 9 to 2. This win clinched the third successive Northern Illinois League title for the Biebermen.

North Central 2 Illinois Normal 6

Bowing to what appeared a strong collegiate nine, the Biebermen bid farewell to a successful 1936 season. It took thirteen innings for the visitors to pierce Cardinal twirling strength and net four runs, their margin of victory. This was the last appearance of Capt. Young, Len Yuknis, and Will Spiegler on collegiate swat-fields.





The grunt and groan boys got off to a good start in the past season with a 30 to 10 victory over Morton Junior College on the home mat. Brands, L. Doverspike, Albrecht, Dotlich, and Adler, emerged from this first fracas with victories. "Lady Luck" deserted them at this point as the Cardinal grapplers lost most of the succeeding meets. The three points scored against Armour Tech were on the merits of heavyweight Mike Adler, the only consistent winner for North Central. Death in the family forced Mike from school and the team was left without a coach and a champion.

Succeeding matches resulted in another win over Morton and losses to Wheaton and Wilson Jr. College.

Entering the conference meet, the Cardinal matmen again succumbed to Wheaton's supremacy as the Crusaders annexed first place with forty points. Our wrestlers gathered ten points for fourth position, due to the combined efforts of Bob Albrecht, 155 pound runner-up, the Doverspike twins, and Brands, who gained third places, ending an unimpressive season.

WRESTLING

A Tale of Man has been told—

Origin by ?
Crucified by emotion.
Liberated by will.
Death by physical decay.
Immortalized by faith.





Back Row—Myers, Trachte, Baumgartner, White, Rickert, Brandt, Hartman, Lounsbury, Jayne.
Front Row—Deabler, Hammersmith, Tanner, Hammersmith, Wendland, Hobert.

"All work and no play makes Jane a dull girl"—says Professor Chawmin' in his text, "The Modern North Central Coed". And because practical as well as theoretical knowledge is the policy among North Central Educators, we find the "Campus Beauties" keeping in trim at the gym.

The Women's Athletic Association offers a nine months' course in supervised "playtime". Professor Tanner with her loyal assistants starts the fall season with outdoor sports, soccer, archery, tennis, and hiking. As the weather compels inside "playtime", October brings the beginning of volley ball, handball, basketball, track, swimming, and ping pong. Nice weather—and back comes tennis and baseball. The course results in a trim figure for the girls as well as a sense of sportsmanship and a close friendship between players.

The W. A. A. develops not only the athletic girls, but also is interested in making socially graceful girls. Each monthly business meeting includes the social side, perhaps a swim in the gymnasium pool, a hike in the forest preserve, a treasure or scavenger hunt, or just a plain picnic.

The completion of the important sports seasons are climaxed with a banquet—"the Soccer Banquet", the Basketball Banquet", and several others not quite so important. This year the Soccer Banquet was held at the First Church—the Juniors being honored as the champs with the Seniors as runners-up. Ruth Irwin was presented with the Dean Kirn Tennis Cup. The basketball and volleyball season was climaxed with the initiation banquet held at the First Church. After a delicious dinner at which the Freshmen proved their insignificance by crawling under the table at the request of the upperclassmen, the Seniors were praised for winning both the volley ball and soccer championships. Laverne Peters was presented with the Archery Trophy.

W. A. A. CONTROL



Back Row—Cigrand, White, Lundgren, Frantz, Priem, Kirn, Trachte, Jannusch, Burger.
Third Row—Peters, Hartman, Deabler, Schug, Bandeen, Brandt, Myers, Austin, Nash, Gilbert.
Second Row—Jayne, Groves, Offutt, Rickert, Emmert, Canfield, Lounsbury, Ziemer, Wagner, Hartong, Raecker.
Front Row—Wendland, Henry, Hammersmith, Baumgartner, Tanner, Hammersmith, Wendland, Hobert, Ruhs.

The Seniors again proved themselves outstanding by adding the handball tournament championships, won by Isabelle Brandt, to their list of accomplishments.

The W. A. A. is also a very influential group among college affairs. In fact, the most important event of the college year, "The Crowning of the Campus Queen", is entirely under the auspices of this organization. To be a member of the W. A. A. is always a good recommendation for a girl because it develops a well-rounded personality. This is one course which is certainly a popular elective, and it's lots of fun!

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Back Row—Deabler, Hammersmith, Hartong, Priem, Rickert, Baumgartner, White, Burger, Hartman Austin, Wendland.
Front Row—Hammersmith, Jayne, Lounsbury, Ziemer, Brandt, Myers.

In the field of Women's activities there are two major awards that have certain requirements to be fulfilled before they may be obtained. The North Central letter is awarded for participation in five team sports and three individual sports or for seven team sports with one individual activity. Participation in team sports includes eight practices and every game in the tournament.

The W. A. A. pin is awarded for participation in twelve activities including at least eight team sports and four individual activities. Individual activities call for twelve hours of practice and participation in the tournament. Beside the aforementioned sports and those which do not call for tournament activity, credit is given for hiking, skiing, skating, riding, and bowling.

PINS AND LETTERS



Manager Myer, Schug, Austin, Canfield, Phelps, Emmert

Women's Varsity tennis, the only major sport in which the women hold intercollegiate competition, is the focal point of feminine interest every spring as tryouts for the squad get under way. After selecting the squad, Coach Cleo Tanner with the aid of Manager Shirley Myers, embarked on the regular season's schedule from which they emerged with a five hundred average. The strong Chicago Normal racqueteers defeated the Squad twice to make a large inroad into the winning percentage of our girls. Helen Canfield starred on the courts for North Central by going through the regular season without a defeat and placing third in the Sectional Tournament held at Decatur.

Cleo Tanner . . . . . *Coach*

Shirley Myers . . . . . *Manager*

April 28, North Central 4 Wheaton 2

May 2, Chicago Normal 5 North Central 1

May 6, North Central 5 Elmhurst 1

May 19, Chicago Normal 5 North Central 2

May 20, North Central 4 Elmhurst 2

May 22, Sectional Tournament, at Decatur
Helen Canfield placed third in singles

May 27, Wheaton 5 North Central 1

TENNIS



Back Row—Coach Tanner, Wendland, White, Brandt, Burger.
Front Row—Austin, Myer, Hammersmith.

Closely fought contests marked the battle for the soccer championship as the fall program of the women's intramurals went into action. Nosing out the Seniors in the last game the Juniors took the Soccer title with a record of three won and two tied . . . Senior superiority came to the fore as with cool teamwork they battled through the volleyball tournament undefeated to take first place . . . Flashing an array of offensive power and a sturdy defense, the Seniors again whitewashed all opposition to annex the basketball title without a defeat . . . Juniors were runners-up in both of these events and showed that as Seniors they will be a formidable squad . . . "Izzy" Brandt won the handball tournament to complete the Seniors' monopoly of titles . . . The Frosh made their lone bid for recognition by scoring 77 points in the swimming meet to take the title without much competition . . . Ruth Irwin captured the fall tennis tournament and the Dean Kirn trophy thereby bringing in the Sophomores for their share of glory . . . Thus a program filled with interest, thrills and feminine screams, has been roughly reviewed.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP SQUAD

The Intramural program at North Central is conceived with a two-fold purpose in mind. First to provide instruction in non-varsity sports so that a majority of the student body can participate in some form of athletic event. Second, it enables those who intend to enter the coaching field to receive practical training by the direction of these non-varsity sports. The program is centered around the exceptionally fine Merner Gymnasium and is one of the broadest in scope of all Intramural programs in the Little Nineteen.

In detail the program consists of training in practically all branches of sport. The interested student can find something to meet all his requirements for there is supervised instruction in fencing, tennis, basketball, touch football, diamond ball, tumbling, swimming, diving, golf, handball, wrestling, and boxing, not to mention the varsity sports. Instructors are majors in physical education under the supervision of qualified coaches. Inter-class competition is carried on in all varsity sports and spring and fall diamond ball.

Because their varsity program is limited, the girls find most of their competition in intramural sports. They enter into these contests with all the pep and vivacity of a spirited inter-collegiate contest. Their program includes soccer, volley ball, basketball, diamond ball, tennis, and various types of folk dancing including clog and tap dancing. This intensive program as well as other individual sports, as riding, swimming, bowling, and archery owe their existence to the Intramural program under the conscientious direction of Miss Tanner whose vision and foresight has made these things possible.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Back Row—Stewart, Dotlich, Clubb, Bishop.
Front Row—Shoger, Bossert, Hibbard, Hillman.

DIAMOND BALL

Closing the spring season of 1935-36, with a sweeping victory, the E. T. S. boys clinched the Intramural championship of the diamond ball league.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

With the breath of winter hidden in the autumn chill, scores of thinly clad touch football players poured out onto the gridiron to officially put the Intramural program under way. Sophomores showed a decided supremacy in this sport by vanquishing all opponents to win the title without a loss.

BASKETBALL

Basketball is the next activity in line, and an evenly matched league aroused the interest in the entire campus as the rivalry developed into a keen inter-class struggle that vied with the varsity for the athletic spotlight.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS



Back Row—Kieth, Deily, Enz, Hofer.
Front Row—Tiefenthal, Osterle, Yager, Brands.

BASKETBALL

As the league drew to a close, the Juniors and Sophomores nosed out in front as the chief contenders for the title. The title game was a fiercely fought battle from start to finish with the lead changing hands every few minutes. The Juniors finally put on a last minute spurt that gave them a 20 to 18 victory over the Sophomores and the Intramural basketball championship.

HANDBALL

Handball, one of the most popular minor sports on the campus, was introduced as an Intramural activity by the holding of a tournament in the early spring. At the time this publication went to press, Hibbard, Hillman, Hansen, and Rickel were the contenders for the championship.

SPRING BASEBALL

Spring found softball moving ahead under full power. As it occurred too early to have the complete statistics of the season in this book, we can only venture to say that the outstanding teams appear to be the defending champs, the Seminary, and the Junior class.

This year the efficiency for this complicated program is due to the ability and strenuous efforts of the Intramural manager, William Abbott, and his aides-de-camp.

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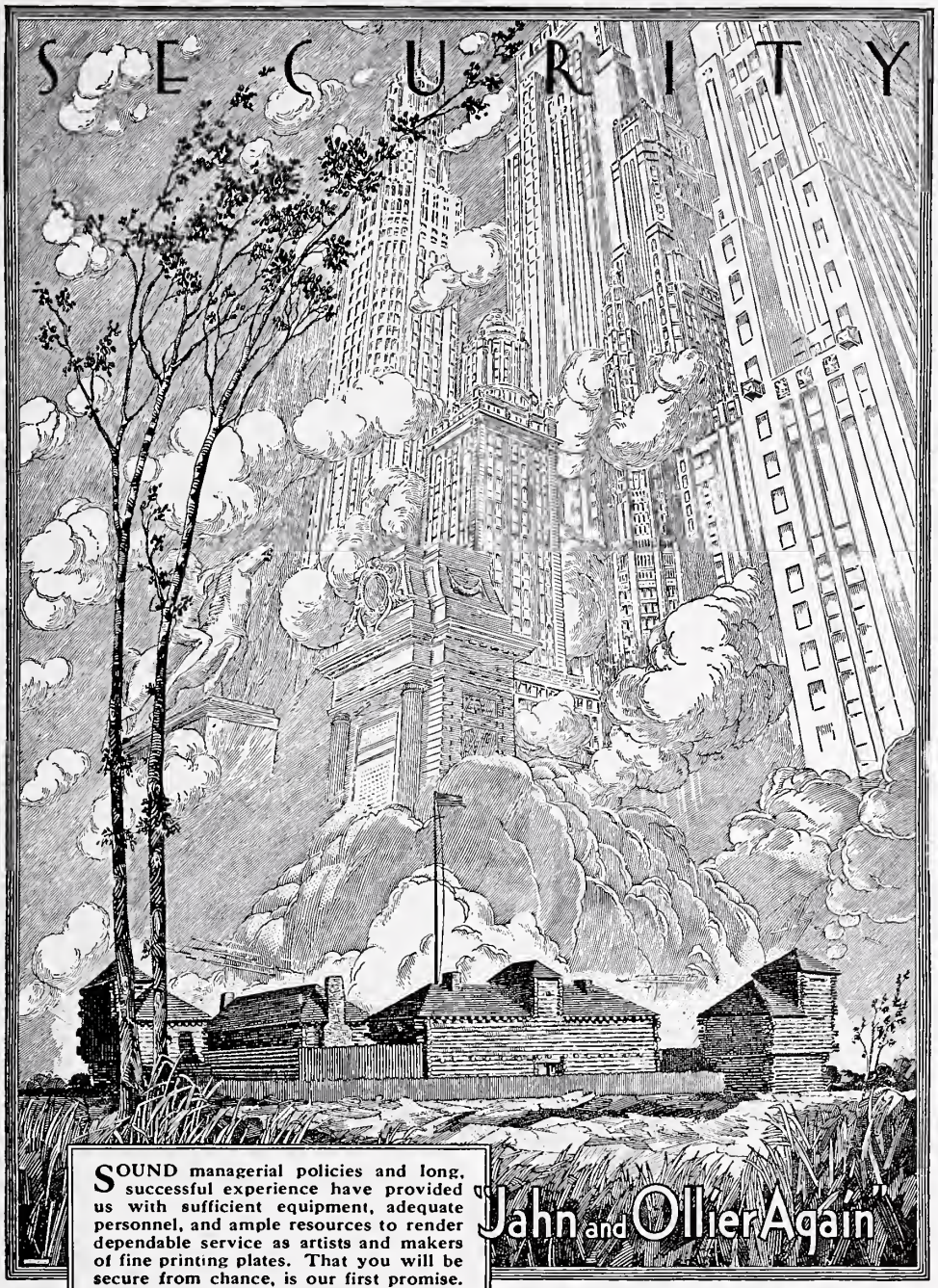
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